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Cabinet cool on new 'linkage' offer, despite Dayan, Weizman

Treasury to weigh raising taxes and basic food prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury is due to consider this week a series of drastic measures to control inflation, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned. Among the proposals expected to receive serious consideration are raising taxes and the prices of basic foodstuffs, and increasing the interest on cheap, government loans directed to specific purposes such as housing and industry.

The treasury's inclination to raise taxes has received grudging support from Zvi Sussman, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel. Sussman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday evening that it would be better if the government were to slash its own expenditure, but if this is not possible the only alternative is to raise taxes.

The proposal to raise the prices of basic foodstuffs is expected to go far beyond the present policy of gradual 10 per cent increases. This is only one of the measures contemplated to absorb what the treasury sees as the excess money in the public's hands. Consultations about the necessary steps can begin now that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has returned from the U.S. (see story — page 2)

The State Revenue Administration is the body considering the possibility of raising taxes, though this will probably not be done in the very near future. Raising taxes (especially Value Added Tax) and prices of basic foods will also fuel inflation, but treasury economists feel this type of inflation may cause less harm to the country's economy in the long run than the present demand-oriented inflationary cycle.

The treasury will also make strong efforts to sign a framework wage agreement with the public sector by the end of this week, since price rises may prompt Histadrut and public sector negotiators to demand more compensation against inflation if the negotiations are prolonged.

Another belt-tightening measure expected to be high in the treasury policy-makers' agenda is increasing interest on the cheap loans granted by the government to industry, Histadrut enterprises, agriculture and to housing in the form of subsidized mortgages for buying flats.

The pressing need to curb inflation by absorbing more money from the public has also led treasury officials to consider an idea which has been shelved for more than a year — the creation of a special economic-crimes bureau which would try to plumb the depths of the country's "black capital" market. Another proposal is to reinforce the staff of the Income Tax's investigation department.

Zvi Sussman, in his interview with *The Post*, was not very enthusiastic about the possible effects of government measures to increase its tax-collecting efforts. He said that penetration into the "black capital" market is a long-term project in any case, and that better taxation would have little short-term effect on inflation.

Sussman, though not eager to raise taxes, saw this as the only alternative to slashing government expenditure.

During the past few months the government has taken no steps which can be seen as fuelling inflation, he said. Government-controlled prices have remained relatively steady, taxes have not been raised, and the Israel pound has hardly been devalued on the foreign-exchange market.

And yet, prices continue to rise. This, Sussman said, was because the public has too much money to spend and fuels inflation by excess demand.

Though raising taxes would make for higher prices, more wage demands and more tax evasion, Sussman could see no other way for the government to control consumer demand.

The Bank of Israel sees the housing market as a prime example of excess demand. Sussman said flats' prices are soaring partly because speculative buyers invest in real estate and push the market up. The Bank of Israel will advise the government to charge higher interest on government mortgages, and at the same time to increase the size of these mortgages to a level commensurate with the real price of flats in today's market.

The Bank will also advise the government to lower tariffs and expose more of the local market to foreign imports — a step which the Bank's economists believe will force local manufacturers to keep their prices down.

Cairo separates Gaza

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egypt has submitted a revised compromise proposal to Israel and the U.S. on the sensitive matter of linking the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to further progress in implementing the self-governing autonomy plan for Judea-Samaria and Gaza Strip residents.

According to Israeli, Egyptian and American sources, the latest Egyptian formulation is a marked weakening of the earlier demands made by Cairo calling for implementation of the autonomy scheme to be simultaneous with the interim Israeli withdrawal from western Sinai, scheduled for nine months following the peace-treaty signing.

Egyptian sources said that the modified Egyptian position merely states that Israel and Egypt will move ahead with the autonomy scheme in Gaza if talks on the West Bank are delayed.

The sources confirmed that the document does call for a limited Egyptian "police" presence in Gaza during the five-year transition period of the self-governing authority. The sources said such a presence would "facilitate," the implementation of the autonomy programme.

The Egyptian proposal was given to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during separate meetings here on Friday.

The one-page document, which Dinitz relayed to Jerusalem, came on the eve of a critical cabinet meeting in Israel scheduled for today during which the Americans and the Egyptians are expecting that a "positive" Israeli reply will emerge to enable the negotiations to move towards a successful conclusion.

The Egyptians believe that their influence over the Gazans is considerably stronger than over the West Bankers, whose opposition to the Camp David framework agreements has been vocal and firm. The West Bankers, according to the thinking here, are taking their cue from Jordan's King Hussein and the PLO. Egypt controlled the Gaza Strip between 1948 and 1967.

The latest Egyptian proposal was handed to Vance on Friday at the State Department by Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. Later, Vance called the Egyptian ideas "constructive," adding that the U.S. was now awaiting Israel's response.

The secretary indicated that the Carter administration was satisfied with Cairo's apparent willingness to remain flexible in the quest for an agreement and was hoping for a similar sign from Jerusalem.

Officials here said that the weakening of the Egyptian position on linkage came after Mubarak's two lengthy meetings on Thursday with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman just before the latter returned to Jerusalem for today's cabinet meeting.

Weizman, who is highly regarded by the Egyptians, had urged that they drop their earlier demand for an explicit linkage between the treaty and the implementation of the autonomy scheme on both the West Bank and Gaza Strip. While the Egyptians are still pressing for some linkage, they are no longer demanding that the normalization of relations with Israel has to await the creation of the autonomy regimes in both the West Bank and Gaza. This had been their earlier demand.

The U.S. later came in with a compromise proposal calling for the creation of the self-governing authority by the end of 1979, and both Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Weizman indicated to the Americans a personal readiness to accept this.

Dinitz received the Egyptian memorandum from Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali during a meeting at the Madison Hotel on Friday. Dinitz was accompanied by Aluf Avraham Tamir, the highest ranking Israeli military official left behind to maintain contact with the Egyptians.

Begin still opposed

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menahem Begin was said last night to firmly oppose any idea of "linkage" between the projected peace treaty with Egypt and a timetable for the implementation of the West Bank-Gaza autonomy plan. Political pundits felt this meant the cabinet today would reject both the latest Egyptian proposal on the "linkage" question and an American compromise proposal put forward last week.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who head the Israeli negotiating team at the Washington treaty talks, are both understood to support the American compromise. They could find themselves virtually isolated at the cabinet table, and there has even been talk in political quarters of their possible resignation.

But a source close to Begin indicated last night that the premier would try to engineer a decision which, while rejecting the timetable-linkage, would nevertheless not lead to a suspension of the Washington talks, and he would urge Dayan and Weizman to return to Washington and pursue the talks further.

The latest Egyptian proposal seems to suggest a 12-month timetable for the holding of elections on the West Bank — in line with the American compromise scheme — but a six-month deadline for the elections in Gaza. This emerged from a report in yesterday's "Al-Ahram," which cited Cairo's chief negotiator, Gen. Kamel Hassan Ali.

This was borne out later in an Egyptian news agency report from Cairo, in which Vice-President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying, before leaving Washington, that Egypt had proposed a two-stage process, starting with Gaza. "This does not mean that we are separating the West Bank from Gaza....We are concentrating on Gaza in the first stage, which is to constitute a pattern for what is to be implemented on the West Bank at a later stage."

Originally, Egypt demanded elections both on the West Bank and in Gaza within six months, and the start of autonomous government within nine. This would have made the autonomy scheme tightly parallel to the Sinai interim pullback, which is to be completed within nine months. It would also have meant that the autonomy must begin *before* Egypt and Israel exchange ambassadors — in the tenth month. The Israeli negotiators rejected this linkage.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance then devised a compromise, by extending the elections deadline to 12 months — that is, *after* the exchange of ambassadors and the beginning of "normalization" between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt appears to have accepted the U.S. idea for the West Bank, but to be pressing a quicker implementation for the autonomy in Gaza, presumably on the assumption that the Gazans are more favourably disposed to the autonomy than the West Bankers.

Many Israeli policymakers, however, regard Egypt's focussing on the Gaza Strip with heavy suspicion. They argue that to set up an autonomy only there, even if it ostensibly is a first stage towards overall autonomy, would mean the Strip coming under close Egyptian tutelage, which from Israel's standpoint is strategically unacceptable.

These fears and suspicions have been strengthened by Egypt's demand for a police presence in Gaza, apparently beyond the initial, pre-election period.

"There's a limit even in an oriental bazaar," one high official pronounced here last night. "Either the Egyptians stick to Camp David, and stop trying to obtain now what they failed to obtain then — or there will be no agreement. The ball is in their court now."

The official noted that Egypt had not accepted the U.S. compromise proposal (elections on the West Bank and in Gaza in 12 months), and so there was that much less reason for Israel to consider it.

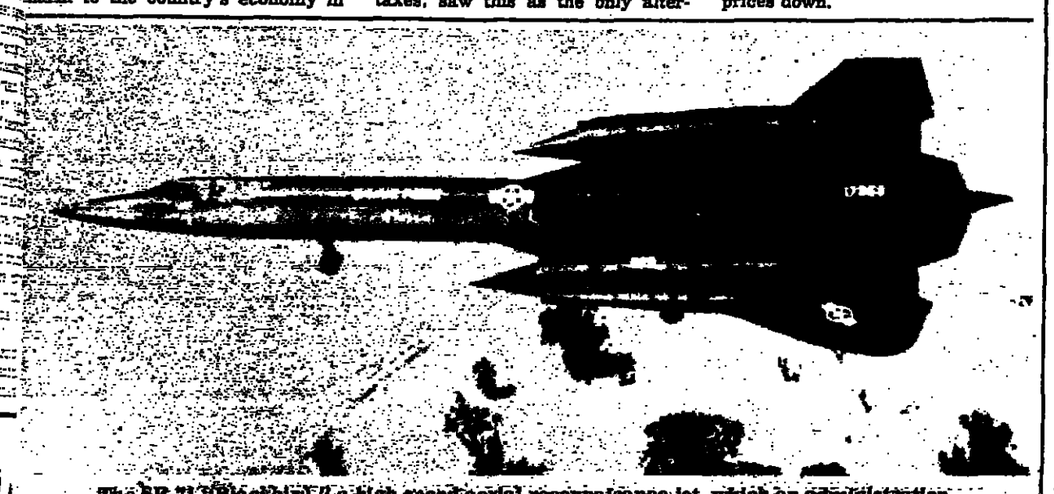
But other high sources were distinctly unhappy with what they felt was a hardening Israeli cabinet position. One well-placed source said that the second-thoughts that seemed to be pervading governmental, political and public opinion regarding the peace process were based on "groundless rumours and panic-mongering."

There was particular resentment among sources close to the negotiating mission at what they regarded as an undermining of Dayan and Weizman by other cabinet members. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissin came in for especially bitter comment, because they are seen as moderates who have adopted an inexplicably hardline posture during the course of the Washington negotiations.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday met for about an hour with Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali who was recalled from Washington for home consultations. The meeting was also attended by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

No statement was issued and officials indicated that Sadat did not want to make statements that could be misunderstood or misread by the Israelis on the eve of today's crucial cabinet session.

Cairo Radio said that the meeting touched on "the new elements" which emerged from the talks which Vice-President Mubarak held last week in Washington with President Carter and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. The radio did not elaborate.



The SR-71 "Blackbird," a high speed aerial reconnaisance jet, which an administration source says has been ordered into action over Cuba by U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The flights would be aimed at determining whether Soviet Mig-23 fighters are capable of carrying nuclear weapons. The "Blackbird" shown above was photographed in 1975. (UPI telephoto)

Dayan: Israel needs peace now, not later

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday that Israel should sign the peace treaty with Egypt now because postponing the decision will not solve problems and will only make Israel's position more difficult.

Interviewed on the Mabat television programme Dayan said that although Israel could expect a prolonged struggle over the West Bank and Gaza autonomy, there was a need to take the long view as to the need for and potential benefits of peace with Egypt.

"Assume that we don't want agreement with Egypt. Can we really continue with the military government? Can we live like that for one, two more generations? Won't we feel nostalgic in two or three years time for the days when Sadat was ready for peace and Carter prepared to force normal relations?" Dayan asked.

"With the right leadership, a policy we'll persevere in and a people that's prepared to implement that policy, we'll get ourselves out of the struggle over settlements and over Jerusalem — and ensure that we're not evicted from Judea and Samaria and that a Palestinian state doesn't arise," the minister said.

Dayan said he was disturbed by recent developments in Iran and Ethiopia, and by the American decision to sell planes and other weapons to Saudi Arabia.

Answering questions about the negotiations with Egypt, the foreign minister said that the peace treaty with Egypt is complete, with two appendices, political and military. Although there were areas of disagreement, both sides had decided not to let them hold up the progress of the talks, he said.

Israel is opposed in principle to the Egyptian demand to lay down a strict timetable linking the establishment of full diplomatic relations to progress towards the creation of the Arab autonomy in the areas, Dayan stressed.

Before elections for the self-governing authority could be held, a number of knotty problems have to be dealt with, he warned. These included the custody of state lands, the status of Jewish settlements, the rights of settlers, internal security and the powers of the local Arab authority.

"This is without even touching on the problem of Jerusalem," he said.

Debate over who keeps name

La'am splits in two as Hurvitz, Shostak battle

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The La'am faction of the Likud split into two parts on Friday, after months of growing inner dissention aggravated by differences over the Camp David agreement.

The shaky union was ended by former Minister of Industry Yigal Hurvitz and three MKs who have joined him — Zalman Shoval, Moshe Shamir and Yitzhak Peretz.

Heading the other La'am splinter is Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who is also allied to three MK's — Eliad Gimert, Amnon Linn, and Yigal Cohen.

Both groups have laid claim to the La'am designation, and both plan to remain within the Likud framework and within the coalition. However, while the Shostak wing will continue to be represented in the government, support its policies, and possibly grow closer in affinity to Herut, the Hurvitz faction has made it clear that it will stay outside the government and actively campaign against both its foreign and economic policies.

The rift in La'am had been foreseen for some time. However, the swiftness, timing, and method of the break-up came as a surprise: Hurvitz and the three MKs supporting him on Friday informed the Knesset speaker and the head of the Likud Knesset faction that La'am in its previous make-up no longer exists.

The Knesset vote on the Camp David agreement had brought the simmering problems in La'am to a

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U.S. queries Soviets about Migs in Cuba

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on Friday discussed the presence of Mig-23 fighters in Cuba, a spokesman for the Carter administration said yesterday.

But the administration kept silent on reports that President Jimmy Carter has ordered the Pentagon to renew spy flights over Cuba by SR-71 supersonic reconnaissance planes. There have been none since he took office.

The U.S. wants to know whether the Migs are equipped to carry nuclear weapons. That would threaten a 16-year-old understanding between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that neither side would introduce aircraft with nuclear capabilities into Cuba.

The understanding was reached after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that brought the two superpowers to the brink of war.

Dobrynin called on Vance at his own request at the State Department. An American spokesman said: "They talked about the Mig-23s in Cuba in the context of our investigation into what the facts are." He declined to elaborate.

The administration launched the investigation after it detected the Migs in Cuba "some time ago," the spokesman added.

The Mig-23, deployed in Europe by Warsaw Pact forces, is a high-performance interceptor that can also be fitted to deliver a nuclear payload. It has a range of about 1,900 km. — sufficient to strike targets throughout much of the Southern U.S. from Cuban bases only 145 km. from the coast of Florida.

(Reuter, AP)

Zipori warns West Bankers about anti-Israel meetings

By RICHARD BELL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori has warned that the government opposes the holding of militant anti-Israel conventions in Judea and Samaria.

Speaking on the Mabat news programme on Friday night, Zipori cautioned that meetings calling for "violence between residents of the territories and Israelis" are apt to arouse "unattainable expectations among participants" and to "encourage feelings in Israel which will not contribute to peaceful co-existence."

He added that if the Arabs of the territories continue to use meetings for "purposes of agitation," the military government would not permit such meetings in the future.

Zipori said however that if West Bankers and Gazans wanted to hold conventions they were welcome to do so: "Let them meet and discuss with a view to reaching a basis for common understanding with us."

Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf — the major speaker at a militant rally in Nablus 10 days ago — told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he believes that from now on only Israeli-backed "collaborators" will be granted permission to hold conventions in the territories.

Khalaf said that a "warning" he and other West Bank mayors had received from the military government on Friday against attending "unauthorized conferences" meant in essence that all those who had sponsored and participated in earlier meetings "will never again be granted permits." He added, however, that since the Nablus rally no other requests for permits had been made.

Beit Jala Mayor Farah Araj said yesterday that "only a minority" of West Bank Arabs have been represented at recent rallies. He said the "silent majority" is waiting for the green light from the Arab world before deciding whether to hold more meetings.

"In particular the silent majority is waiting for the PLO and Jordan to reach agreement and work out a Middle East settlement based on the principles of peace," Araj said.

Mubarak says Egypt must secure timetable

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egypt's Vice-President Hosni Mubarak insisted yesterday that Cairo's demand for a specific timetable for implementing the West Bank-Gaza autonomy was "a very, very important issue."

"You, as Israelis, should realize this point," Mubarak told Israel Radio's Alan Ben-Ami in a telephone interview from Washington. "Are you looking for a genuine peace, or not? That is the question. If you are looking for a genuine peace, then everything could be finished within the timetable."

Under the Egyptian timetable proposal, the autonomy should be functioning on the West Bank and in Gaza within nine months — the same period that is laid down by the Camp David accords for the completion of the interim Israeli pullback in Sinai. The Egyptians have undertaken to open their embassy in Tel Aviv in the tenth month.

Israel balks at this "linkage" between the peace treaty and the West Bank-Gaza issue. The U.S. has suggested, as a compromise, that the deadline for starting the autonomy be extended to 12 months.

Mubarak explained that if Egypt were not to insist on a timetable for the autonomy, "It would mean we were looking for a separate agreement, which will never lead to peace...if only a Sinai agreement would lead to peace, we would not have hesitated to sign one a year ago. But merely withdrawal in Sinai will not lead to peace. The core of the problem is the Palestinian problem."

Interviewer Ben-Ami asked what would happen, under the Egyptian proposal, if the negotiations on setting up the autonomy were not concluded within the nine months.

"We could build a pyramid before the nine months end," Mubarak replied. "But I think the negotiations should finish before that, and the elections should take place."

Ben-Ami: "If, for objective reasons, the elections did not take place, would you cite that as reason to abrogate the treaty, or would you be prepared to let negotiations continue beyond the nine-month period?"

Mubarak: "We would like to finish within the timetable. It is a very, very important issue..."

Asked if Egypt was insisting on the timetable before signing the treaty, Mubarak replied: "It is very, very important. The government of Israel should realize this."

Mubarak stressed that the Egyptian timetable demand was "not a new proposal." It was a "principle" which the Egyptian side had put forward ever since the talks began. "A very difficult situation" would be created if the Israel cabinet today turned down the tinetable demand, Mubarak said. "I hope that will not happen."

With "flexibility," the peace treaty could be concluded "within one week," he asserted.

Doctors strike set for today in pension benefits dispute

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Approximately 6,000 physicians in public services will hold a one-day strike today in support of their salary demands. Beginning tomorrow, the doctors will not issue medical certificates and will not man out-patient clinics in hospitals, the Israel Medical Association announced.

The strike includes doctors working in clinics operating under the auspices of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim sick fund, the government, or any other medical body. In hospitals, the Saturday roster will be followed.

Absent from their posts will be doctors in government offices, as well as doctors performing administrative duties.

However, doctors employed by the army, the Ministry of Defence, the police, and the draft bureaus will work normally. Also normal will be the services of the first-aid organization, Magen David Adom.

Today's strike will end at 7 p.m., the Medical Association said.

A representative of the doctors said in Jerusalem yesterday that the major purpose of the strike is to have "extras," such as on-duty pay for hospital doctors and overtime payments for Kupat Holim employees, included in the base pay.

The present system, with a low basic salary supplemented by additional payments, results in low pensions which a retired doctor cannot live on, the doctors say.

The strike will affect not only the Kupat Holim of the Histadrut, but also the smaller sick funds in which the patients visit doctors in their own clinics.

Representatives of Jerusalem's two large independent hospitals, Shaare Zedek and Hadassah, both said that all services not provided by doctors such as x-rays and laboratory tests, would function as usual.

The doctors warned that if their demands are not met, they will stop giving certificates attesting that patients have been ill and unable to work. However, they said they would continue to issue death certificates, immunization forms, and statements of vaccination for those wishing to travel abroad.

Fear, uncertainty, but no panic amongst Iran's Jews

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Even if the present regime in Iran survives, the position of the country's Jews will never be the same again. That is the opinion of a leader of the Iranian Jewish community who is currently visiting London on business.

In an exclusive interview with the *The Jerusalem Post*, the man (who asked not to be named), said that while he did not foresee any immediate physical danger for the Jewish community, "I cannot tell you that this will be the position tomorrow." The situation was "delicate and uncertain" but there was no panic among Jews.

What has happened in Iran in recent weeks "has put the Jewish community in a position of great uncertainty," he said. And outside the capital, this uncertainty is combined with fear.

"In Teheran there is greater security and public order, but in some of the provincial towns there is greater fanaticism and Jews are more easily identifiable. There has been one instance of a shop owned by the only Jew living in a small town being singled out for attack, the community leader said.

Up to two months ago the situation of Iran's Jews was giving greater cause for concern. Moslem leaders were making anti-Semitic statements, and articles and letters were appearing in the press. But as a result of contacts with those leaders, it was stated publicly that the Jews were a recognized religious minority and should be treated as such, on condition that they did nothing to help "the enemies of Islam."

Since then, there have been no overt signs of anti-Semitism and in the most recent riots, Jews were not singled out for attack.

There are about 80,000 Jews in Iran today, 60,000 of them in Teheran. They are mainly prosperous and well-educated. For example, there are some 2,000 Jewish students at university — which, for the size of the Jewish Community, is 10 times the national average. In Teheran alone, there are some 80 Jewish professors.

It is a closely-knit community, with a "traditional" (rather than Orthodox) attitude towards Judaism. There are several Jewish day schools which get state aid, and are attended by the majority of Jewish children. Teheran has about 20 synagogues, and although there is no kosher restaurant, there is no difficulty about providing kosher meat.

There are also about 300 Israelis, working in the private sector, together with their families.

Relations with the shah (and with his father before him) have always been good, and the Jewish community is always officially represented on state occasions. They have an official representative in the Iranian parliament, as have several other minorities.

Since the State of Israel was established it is estimated that some 70,000 Iranian Jews have settled there. But before the latest unrest, aliya was down to a trickle.

The rate over the past two months has increased 20-fold, mainly from among the less well-to-do, and it is believed that this increase will continue over the next few months.

For the more prosperous Iranian Jews, things are not so simple, for various reasons. Wealthy Jews who have left in recent months have gone to countries other than Israel.

But *The Post's* interviewee does not believe that the end is in sight for the oldest Jewish community in the Diaspora. "The whole community will never leave, even under a new regime, unless they are expelled. I believe that more than half will remain, whatever the circumstances."

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AMSTERDAM	7	45	11	52	Cloudy
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BUENOS AIRES	17	63	27	81	Rain
CHICAGO	4	39	15	57	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	10	50	11	52	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	3	37	11	52	Cloudy
GENEVA	0	32	8	46	Haze
HELSINKI	0	32	4	39	Rain
HONG KONG	22	72	25	77	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	11	52	23	73	Cloudy
LISBON	9	48	18	64	Sunny
LONDON	11	52	15	59	Rain
MADRID	2	36	16	61	Clear
MONTREAL	5	41	7	45	Missing
NEW YORK	6	43	13	57	Clear
OSLO	4	39	9	48	Clear
PARIS	4	39	12	54	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	63	32	90	Clear
SAO PAULO	15	59	26	79	Clear
STOCKHOLM	5	41	8	46	Cloudy
TOKYO	7	45	17	63	Clear
TORONTO	6	43	12	54	Missing
VANCOUVER	3	37	7	45	Missing
VIENNA	0	32	5	41	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, comfortable temperatures during the day and cold at night.

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Jerusalem	17	8—15	15
Golan	18	6—14	14
Nahariya	27	6—22	22
Safad	31	7—12	13
Haifa Port	21	14—21	22
Tiberias	24	10—22	23
Nazareth	20	6—19	20
Afula	20	11—22	23
Shomron	20	9—16	17
Tel Aviv	35	13—22	22
B-G Airport	16	13—22	22
Jericho	27	——25	25
Gaza	47	12—20	21
Beersheba	9	7—20	21
Eilat	16	8—24	24
Tiran Straits	26	14—23	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon on Friday received MK Zerah Warhaftig, Bar-Ilan University president Prof. Emanuel Rackman and British industrialist Leon Tamman.

Dr. Haim Teichman, chairman of the Liberal Party's Forum, held a reception yesterday for Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat on his re-election.

DEPARTURES

Rav-Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Gur, for a lecture tour of the U.S.

Actor Danny Kaye, for London (by El Al).

Hagana veteran Milinki dies at 58

HAIFA. — Shmuel Milinki, a well known figure in the Hagana and Israel army, died of a heart attack in Netanya on Friday night. He was 58.

Milinki was the commander of the "special unit" during the fight for the liberation of Haifa. On the eve of the 1956 Sinai campaign he was commander of the IDF force in Kafr Kassim and was sentenced to 17 years in prison for the killing of villagers by members of his unit. He was released from prison in 1960.

He was subsequently the security officer of the Dimona nuclear reactor, and had lately lived in Netanya and owned a filling station in Sinai. He leaves a wife, four children and six grandchildren. The funeral will be held in Netanya this afternoon.

Lord Edwin Samuel laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jerusalem's old-timers gathered on Friday at the funeral of Lord Edwin Samuel — son of the first British High Commissioner, Herbert Samuel — who died last week at the age of 80. He was buried at Har Hamenuhot.

Former president of the Hebrew University and veteran diplomat Eliahu Elath paid tribute to Lord Samuel's long and outstanding career in Jerusalem as administrator, mentor, and writer. The scores of mourners included Mayor Teddy Kollek, the British ambassador, the British consul-general, senior Foreign Ministry officials, and faculty members of the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute.

Samuel's sons, Prof. David Samuel of the Weizmann Institute and Daniel Samuel, a senior scientist with the Shell company in Britain, recited the kaddish prayer. Lord Samuel is also survived by his wife, Hadassah.

Poles tell Brazilians to cut "Holocaust"

BRASILIA (AP). — The Polish ambassador here, Jan Kinast, has asked a Brazilian television network to cut scenes of the American television series "Holocaust" which show Polish soldiers acting along with Nazis in the murder of Jews.

"The sequence is historically false and an insult to the honour of the Polish soldier," Kinast claimed.

Ehrlich: U.S. freeze on aid now removed

The freeze on U.S. aid to Israel has been thawed. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said on Friday after returning from talks with administration officials in the U.S.

Ehrlich said he had held several satisfactory talks with Vice-President Walter Mondale, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and other U.S. officials. As a result of these talks, it was agreed to set up several joint committees to deal with Israel's requests for aid.

Israel is asking for about $3.4b. — $1b. of which it wants as a grant and the rest as an easy loan. Ehrlich added that without U.S. aid Israel will not be able to carry the burden of the redeployment made necessary by the peace agreement with Egypt.

The finance minister faced a barrage of reporters' questions about the country's galloping inflation on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport. He rejected attacks on his policy, saying the government has not raised those prices which are under its control since April, and that the injection of cash into the economy in October had been only IL1.8b.

The price hike on frozen chicken and fuel had not affected the October consumer price index, which has gone up 5.7 per cent, he said.

Ehrlich said the government had done everything possible to curb inflation, which was now being caused by excess purchasing power. This purchasing power, he said, will have to be mopped up. How this will be done, he added, will be discussed in the cabinet.

At this point the finance minister appealed to the public to organise a buyers' strike: "If the public declares a consumers' strike for just one week, prices will come down," Ehrlich declared.

He went on to say that the government has the means to curb inflation, but will not consider instituting price controls or any measure which would bring about unemployment.

Replying to a question, Ehrlich said that the government has acceded to a Histadrut demand to pay a one-time additional cost-of-living allowance in January 1979.

But, he continued, "the Histadrut is for inflation while we are against it." More money for wage earners, he explained, means excess demand and more inflation.

Problems surmountable, peace possible — Weizman

There are problems blocking an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty but they are not insoluble, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday. Weizman has returned from the peace talks in the U.S. in order to report to today's cabinet session in Jerusalen.

"There are problems and there is no doubt that they exist, but I am quite convinced that the Egyptians are keen and still very much interested in carrying on the talks and finding solutions to the unresolved problems," the defence minister told reporters.

He said his impressions were based on his meetings on Thursday with Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak. He would not specify in what areas the problems lay.

On the question of Gaza, the defence minister expressed his opinion that Egypt has no territorial aspirations in the area. "I do not think the Egyptians wish to annex the (Gaza) Strip," he said.

Asked if the Egyptians had made additional demands, Weizman said that "there are several changes. I don't think there are additions, just changes. This approach is what is called negotiations. We, too, made several changes and on some things have changed our opinion. This is absolutely legitimate.

"I do not take lightly the difficulties that still exist, but I am convinced that they (the Egyptians) want to reach a peace accord with us," Weizman continued. Noting that today is the anniversary of Egyptian Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, he said: "It would be a great pity if after one year we find ourselves with no agreement."

Tamir: Sadat demands mean PLO state

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said on Friday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest proposals are aimed at the establishment of a PLO-led Palestinian Arab state.

"Nobody in this government, nor any government of Israel, can be a party to this scheme," Tamir told the Commercial and Industrial Club here.

"Sadat requests a special status for Egypt in the Gaza Strip because Egypt held the strip for 15 years in blatant defiance of a UN resolution. However, Egypt denies Israel any special interest in Sinai, which Israel has administered for 11 years," Tamir observed. Israel, he added, had been invited to Camp David to negotiate a peace treaty with Egypt — and nothing more.

"We want peace, but not at all costs," said Tamir. "If it entails the end of Israeli presence in Judea and Samaria, we had better forget about it." Sadat wants the peace with Egypt to be negotiated at great sacrifice to Israel, to be synchronized with what is practically a withdrawal from the "areas," Tamir said. "This is impossible," he declared.

"We should remind Sadat, and also the Carter administration, that we are seeking a true, balanced, lasting peace. We shall settle for nothing else, and we shall not accept dictates," Tamir concluded.

Primary teachers may make strike total by Wednesday

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wednesday morning may well see all of the country's teachers join the striking secondary-school teachers in their walkout for higher wages and better working conditions.

As of last night, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer had failed to follow up on last week's promise to reopen communications with the Association of Secondary School Teachers, who have been on *strike since last Sunday. Meanwhile,* the non-striking Histadrut Teachers Union, who have been keeping the elementary schools open, have been stymied in their negotiation efforts by the government's delay in signing a new overall collective wage agreement with the Histadrut.

The teachers are asking for 10 per cent more than what other employees will receive from the collective wage agreement.

"Until we know what the average worker will receive, we can't figure out what we are being offered," Pinhas Hagin, spokesman for the Histadrut Teachers, told *The Jerusalem Post.* "If that agreement is signed today, we will meet immediately with the education Ministry's director-general. If it is not, well, maybe they could sign something special with us before Wednesday, or we will be forced to strike."

Honouring a request from *Hammer, the Teachers Union* last week delayed their threatened strike by 10 days. The government's respite ends on Wednesday.

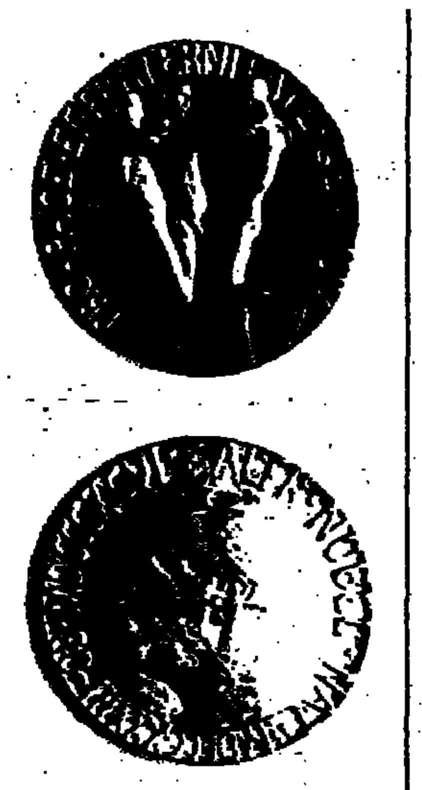
Meanwhile, reliable sources report that approximately 80 per cent of those junior high school teachers who belong to the Histadrut Teachers Union have joined forces with their colleagues in the Secondary Teachers Association — who on Friday gave their executive a green light to continue striking.

Border no barrier to Druse weddings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — More than 10 marriages between Druse from South Lebanon and their co-religionists from Israel and the Golan Heights have been registered at the Interior Ministry office here during the last few months.

In most cases, the brides came from the Lebanese village of el-Mari, on the slopes of the Hermon, while the grooms came from Israel or the Golan Heights. None of the *couples has settled in Lebanon. The* romances reportedly started during visits to the Good Fence.



The Nobel Peace Prize medal *which is to be awarded to Prime* Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, along with $75,000 and a diploma. No exact value has ever been placed on the Peace Prize medals, which are made of pure gold and weigh 215 grams.

(AP radiophoto)

Court raps TV appearance of police agent

The Supreme Court last week severely criticized the appearance on TV of a police agent who had been "planted" in drug-dealing circles in Jerusalem. The agent is due to give evidence in a series of trials resulting from the subsequent arrests of suspected drug dealers.

While ordering the remand of one of the accused until the end of legal proceedings, Judge Meir Shamgar said that "the appearance of the policeman on television...was totally unwarranted and should be condemned...since he is a key, and perhaps the sole, witness in these trials in the district courts."

Shamgar made the statement after lawyer Avi Bardugo, representing Shimon Mishali, a suspected drug dealer whose release from custody was challenged by the attorney-general, questioned the policeman's right to give evidence after appearing on TV and publicly describing his actions. (Itim)

Peres: No shame in U.S. financing peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — "Israel need not be ashamed to ask American assistance to finance peace," Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres told a gathering here on Friday.

"The U.S. spends enormous sums *in Europe and Japan on armed* forces to keep them secure at little expense to themselves," Peres said, "while Israel pays a four-fold price for peace: The cost of past wars, the cost of maintaining forces against the Syrian-Iraqi threat, the cost of transferring military installations from Sinai to the Negev, and the loss of arable land in the Negev for military bases."

REPAIRS. — Due to road repairs, Rehov Nahalat Binyamin in Tel Aviv will be closed to motorists from tomorrow between Allenby Road and Rehov Hashomer.

Beirut militias charge Syrians break truce

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Christian militia spokesman yesterday accused Syrian forces of opening fire on Christian neighbourhoods in east Beirut and its suburbs.

He said the militias fired back in self-defence after Syrian troops of the 30,000-man Arab League deterrent force opened fire with tanks, rocket-propelled grenades and machineguns on the east Beirut neighbourhood of Badaro and the nearby suburban areas of Tahwita and Furn e-Shebbak.

There was no immediate comment from the Syrian army on the outbreak.

The spokesman for the Christian Phalangist Party said three civilians were injured in the shooting. "Despite the Syrian action, we have repeated our orders to our fighters to abide by the cease-fire and fire back only in self-defence," he said. "We will not turn the other cheek if we are slapped."

The past week has been marked by escalated cease-fire violations, but government officials have expressed optimism that the truce would not deteriorate into another round of heavy Syrian-Christian battles like the fighting in early October, that left up to 450 dead.

The Phalangists have also claimed that the Syrians are reinforcing their troops in the Bekaa valley — a Christian stronghold that suffered heavy attacks from the Syrians during October's fighting. The militiamen said that the Syrians had set up a radar station for surface-to-air missiles in the northern end of the valley.

Phalangist Radio reported on Friday that Saudi Arabia is quietly exerting its influence to consolidate the cease-fire. Saudi Ambassador Ali Shaer met for half an hour on Friday with President Elias Sarkis for what Phalangist Radio called "part of a new Saudi initiative to contact political leaders with the aim of putting an end to the deterioration of the security situation in the country."

Shaer told reporters that he had informed Sarkis of the results of his *contacts with various Lebanese* political leaders in the past three days. "We believe that things are heading for the better and all escalations of tension will stop," he said.

A Lebanese delegation, including Robert Franjieh, son of former President Suleiman Franjieh, met yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. An official source said the meeting discussed the implementation of resolutions adopted by a conference of Arab Foreign Ministers last month to "stabilize security in Lebanon."

Former president Franjieh earlier this year broke away from the "Lebanese Front" of the main Maronite Christian parties, whose *militias* have been engaged in the latest clashes with the Syrians.

U.S. won't stop Israel arms to Somoza

WASHINGTON (AP). — Despite pleas from the Nicaraguan opposition, the Carter administration has decided against trying to prevent Israel from supplying light arms to the regime of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, administration sources said on Friday.

An Israel embassy spokesman denied allegations by Nicaragua's broad *opposition* front that the Israeli government shipped three planeloads of weapons to Managua earlier this month.

But American sources said there was little doubt, based on intelligence reports, that whether through government or commercial sources, Israeli military equipment was going to Managua.

The administration believes that without new weapons and ammunition, Somoza and his national guard might be quickly routed by guerrillas of the Sandinista Liberation Front, said one source, who *asked not to be named.*

"If Somoza goes, we would prefer to see him go peacefully. We would not like to see him toppled in an armed revolt," *this official said.*

The sources cautioned that applying pressure to Israel to stop the shipments remained a U.S. option *which might be used in the future.*

They noted that there is no legal means of stopping Israel from shipping Israeli-manufactured weapons. *But they said they were confident the* U.S. has sufficient influence with Israel to stop the shipments if it chooses to.

The weapons might play a critical role in events of the next few weeks. According to administration sources, the national guard's supply of weapons was badly depleted in putting down guerrilla uprisings in September.

The U.S., which is Somoza's traditional source of military supplies, cut off all arms shipments earlier this year in keeping with the official U.S. policy of neutrality in *the conflict between Somoza and his* opponents.

Chief magistrate testifies for ex-judge who suborned witness

Jerusalem Chief Magistrate Israel Weiner appeared on Friday in the *Jerusalem District Court* as a character witness in the trial of a lawyer who at one time served as a magistrate in the capital.

Jerusalem attorney Moshe Mosek was convicted three weeks ago of attempting to persuade a witness to give false evidence in favour of one of his clients. After his conviction Mosek announced that he was quitting the law.

Weiner told the court that Mosek, who had served as a judge for 11 years, had fulfilled his duties properly and with dedication. Two other character witnesses were lawyer Shlomo Sirkis and a Jerusalem resident whose two orphaned nephews are under Mosek's guardianship.

Mosek, together with his client, contractor Sasson Levy, was found guilty of attempting to persuade another contractor to reverse his *testimony in a civil suit* filed against Levy. The suit was brought by residents of a building Levy constructed, who complained about the pace and quality of the work.

The trial continues today. (Itim)

Italian premier tours Middle Eastern states

ROME (AP). — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti left by plane for Tripoli yesterday for a five-day tour of Libya, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq. The visit was aimed at improving political and economic relations with the four Middle East countries.

LA'AM

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boil. The faction had decided that its members *would either* abstain or vote against the agreement, but Shostak cast an "aye" vote. He said that he was convinced by Prime Minister Menahem Begin's statements to the *Knesset,* but Hurvitz saw this as betrayal. Hurvitz was further ired when he resigned from the government and Shostak refused to do likewise.

Shostak complained on Friday that he had received only indirect information about the impending split, that none of the party committees had met to discuss and vote on the question, and that what had occurred was in fact a defection by a number of Knesset members rather than a formalized decision to divide the party into two.

"Since they walked out and we remain, we are the true La'am and we have the majority in the party's central committee," Shostak told the *Jerusalem Post.*

Hurvitz, disagreeing, says his group has the widest membership support and deserves the name La'am, "as we are the ones who have remained true to the party's principles and platform.

"We joined the Likud to begin with in order to safeguard the fruits of the 1967 victory and to replace the failing economic management of Labour. Unfortunately, there is deviation in the *Likud* on both counts and we intend to fight for our stand," he said.

Hurvitz' move seems finally to have quashed the speculation that he might yet rejoin the government and resume his ministerial post.

It is also now expected that Zalman Shoval will finally have to resign as the Foreign Ministry information chief, because he has formally allied himself with a group actively opposing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's policies.

This is seen as an awkward situation for Hurvitz and Shoval, former *leaders of the State List,* which saw Dayan as its natural, if uncrowned leader.

Shoval said yesterday that "La'am was a cocktail which never mixed well, the basic problem being the different backgrounds of the groups making up the party — with splinters of Herut on the one side and people who grew up in Labour on the other."

The two factions of La'am will meet this week to decide who will be entitled to use the La'am name and iron out financial and other problems.

Likud spokesmen, meanwhile, said unofficially that while they would not like to see the Hurvitz group bolt the Likud framework, they will not put up with too militant an anti-government stand either. The no-confidence motion submitted by Labour and Shai will this week offer a test case. Should the Hurvitz group abstain or vote against the government, it will be difficult for it *to remain in the coalition.*

The La'am Histadrut faction has announced its support of Hurvitz, but said it would urge him to reconsider his step and not split the party.

76-year-old woman raped, robbed

TIBERIAS. — The police are holding three men suspected of raping and robbing a 76-year-old woman here last Wednesday, a police spokesman said over the weekend.

He said that two of the three had *broken into the victim's apartment* while the third stood guard outside. One took IL200 from her purse while his companion raped her. She was hospitalized and her condition was yesterday reported as satisfactory.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved and dearest mother and grandmother

MARIANNE (MARANDEL) SAWADY

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, 19 Heshvan, 5739 (19.11.78), at 2.30 p.m., from the Municipality Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Mourners:
Harry Sawady, Ramat Chen
Tamar, Samson (Micky) Ahron, Jerusalem
Gaby and Viki Sawady, Jerusalem
Aliza and Yair Goldman, Arad
Grandchildren: Yair, Danny,
Vered, Eyal, Eran, Eli,
Yifati, Yohai, Yuval and Maya

With deep sorrow we announce the passing, in London, of

SYLVIA SHINE ז"ל

The Family:
Barney Shine
Sybil Shine
Dr. and Mrs. Graham

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

ERICH WILINSKI

He willed his body to science.

Else Wilinski
Itamar Wilinski and family
Michael Wilinski and family

Haifa, November 17, 1978

In very deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

HEDWIG SELIG

(née Haas)

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, November 19, 1978, at 11.00 a.m. at the old cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.
A bus will leave from 2 Rehov Hatishbi at 10.15 a.m.

The bereaved families:
Chava and Dov Mayer
Dorit and Dov Mayer
Dorit and Amichai Levy
Tamar and Benjamin Brenner

A Memorial Service

in memory of my dear late husband

ABE (ZEEV) FINE

a year after his passing,
will take place at the graveside
on November 22, 1978, at 3 p.m.

Meeting place at the
main entrance of the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Leba Fine

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of my beloved husband, and our beloved father, brother and grandfather

GEORGE BAN

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Monday, November 20, 1978 at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.

The bereaved family

We share the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Dov Mayer
on the death of their beloved mother

HEDWIG SELIG ז"ל

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Aya and Bernard Darel

On the first anniversary of
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we shall meet at the cemetery of Moshav Beit Herut, on Monday, November 20, 1978, at 4 p.m.

Yonatan Zalusky
Doris and Carl Allentuck

In deepest sorrow we announce the death of our dearest wife, mother, grandmother, and aunt,

DORA SEGAL née Brand ז"ל

The funeral took place on Thursday, November 16, 1978.

Husband Zvi Segal-Rosenberg
Daughter Anita White, N.Y.
Son-in-law Dr. Sidney J. White, N.Y.
Grandchildren Aron and Susan, N.Y.

To Chava and Dov Mayer
With you in your grief
on the passing of your dear

MOTHER

Shoshana and Theo (Seev) Katz

We regret to announce the sudden death of

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on Thursday, November 16, 1978.
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Mapam body passes buck on Alignment future

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IVAT HAVIVA. — The 43rd con-ention of the Kibbutz Artzi move-ent ended here last night with a ard-fought decision not to make any ecommendations to the parent apam Party regarding the future the Alignment.

In a stormy vote the 425 delegates ecided by a majority that only the apam convention, due to be held ortly, is authorized to make a deci-on about the future of the party's liance with the Labour Party.

On the other hand the convention ecided unanimously to express its ncern at the government's handl-g of the peace talks with Egypt and manded that it carry them rough and not miss the historic op-rtunity to make peace.

The convention also attacked the government for its economic policy, and especially for the inflation which it said would turn Israel into a "na-tion of speculators" instead of work-ing people if it were not checked.

On future borders the meeting resolved that a territorial com-promise with all Israel's neighbours would make peace possible and release Israel from the burden of rul-ing over a million Arabs.

The convention accepted as a full member the only Kibbutz Artzi settlement beyond the Green Line, Geshur on the Golan Heights. The movement believes the Golan should be retained by Israel in any peace settlement as a protection for the Hula Valley settlements.

The delegates also agreed on the establishment of a second settle-ment, Natur, nearby — first as a Nahal outpost, with a view to even-tually becoming a civilian settle-ment.

Yesterday morning the movement's aged leader Meir Ya'ari made an unscheduled speech at the convention, his first before so large a forum in several years. Speaking with all his old fire the frail and partially blind Ya'ari told the delegates that the kibbutzim would have no political future without their partnership with urban Mapam. He also came out strongly in favour of Mapam's continued partnership in the Alignment.

Veteran leader Ya'acov Hazan also spoke out for continuing the Alignment.

Representatives of other kibbutz movements attended the conference, and Labour Party MK Yigal Allon addressed the delegates. Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres also attended one of the sessions.

Four MKs leave for USSR today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A delegation of four Knesset members is scheduled to leave this afternoon for Moscow on a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union as guests of the Soviet Peace Committee. The Knesset members are Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour), Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam), Avraham Melamed (NRP), and Tawfiq Toubi (DFPE).

Sarid, Feder and Melamed issued a statement saying that "all state elements in Israel have given us every possible assistance in their mission."

Their statement said that although expectations should not be ex-aggerated, they hoped their trip would be one small step along the road to normalization of ties between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Labour group to counter party's 'super-doves'

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

GIVAT HAVIVA. — Prominent members of the centre and right wings of the Labour Party have formed a forum of party activists aimed, in the words of one participant, at "redressing the left-leaning super-dovish party image projected by Yossi Sarid and company." The new forum has already been attacked by Mapam.

Guiding spirits in the forum are two former ministers — Shlomo Hillel, today Knesset Interior Com-mittee chairman, and Kibbutz Hameuhad leader Yisrael Galili. Other MKs involved are Tamar Eshel, Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino, Amos Hadar, Yehezkel Zakai and Avraham Katz-Oz.

Also in the forum are Labour's municipal election campaign chief Aharon Harel; Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo; failed Tel Aviv mayoral candidate Asher Ben-Natan; Ihud Hakibbutzim leaders Senta Josephtal and Aharon Dagan; Kib-butz Hameuhad leaders Ya'acov Tsur and Avraham Brom; and Moshav Movement heads Arieh Nehamkin and Aharon Uzan.

One surprising participant is former chief of staff Mordechai Gur. His involvement has caused raised eyebrows, because he is still in his year of demobilization and accor-ding to army regulations is not allowed to take an active part in politics.

Gur is known to be a strong oppo-nent of the Camp David agreements.

During their first meeting last week, forum members criticized the government's handling of the peace negotiations with Egypt. They intend to form a "ginger group" to ensure that the Labour Party pursues a peace agreement based on defensi-ble borders not identical with the pre-1967 lines.

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Dispute may keep TV show off air

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TV officials were not sure over the weekend whether "Behind the Headlines" would appear this even-ing, due to a dispute over authority between TV director Arnon Zucker-man and the show's producer, Hanina Amotz.

When Amotz refused to cancel a debate between Likud MK Pessah Grupper and Zvi Zafriri, the director of Israel Railways, about railway operations, Zuckerman ordered that "Behind the Headlines" not appear on Thursday night and that Amotz be removed from the programme.

Zuckerman said that the interview show had become too "newsy" and that he wanted to minimize the number of appearances by Knesset members. Zuckerman reportedly threw Amotz out of his office in anger over the "insubordination."

Amotz has worked on a number of programmes over the past few years. After producing "Cleaning the Head," the controversial satirical show, he moved to the pop-ular consumer show "Kolbotek." He was replaced when the show was ac-cused of compromising its ethics by receiving free carpet samples from manufacturers.

Nazi Wagner back in jail

ASILIA (AFP). — Nazi war criminal stav Franz Wagner was released sterday from the psychiatric spital in which he was being ated here and returned to his cell the federal police prison.

According to doctors, the erstwhile puty commander of the Sobibor ncentration camp has recovered m the shock he experienced after ing arrested on an island near Sao olo. He twice attempted to com-it suicide in jail, whereupon he was nsferred to the hospital.

The Supreme Court in Brasilia is e to rule on four extradition re-ests for Wagner — from Israel, est Germany, Austria and Poland. gal circles here expressed their lief that the court will authorize e German request but said that rael has recently supplied a new lef to support its extradition re-est.

Protests at more traffic for TA airfield

By BARUCH SAVILLE
erusalem Post Tourism Reporter

EL AVIV. — Proposed plans to velop Tel Aviv's Sde Dov airfield a main terminal for domestic air utes, announced by Airports thority director Ramon Harel, ve caused a spate of objections om the residents of North Tel Aviv particularly those in the "Lamed" ea adjacent to the field.

"We have fought without success r years to cut down the existing ise from the aircraft presently us-g Sde Dov," said one angry resi-nt. "We are awakened every day 4:30 by the running-up of aircraft gines, and now someone proposes larging the airfield to take aircraft up to 50 seats."

Another resident added: "It took ears to get Arkia out of this dense residential area, and we do not in-end to permit any increase of ac-ivities at the airfield."

"Promises mean nothing," added nother annoyed resident. "We were romised that no pollution would be rthcoming from the Reading ower station — we eat, sleep and reathe oil-polluted air every day nd our homes are blackened by the ollution."

Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat has ome out in support of the objections gainst enlarging Sde Dov. Residents and tourists alike com-lain," he said.

Mickey Mouse celebrating his 50th birthday at the White House on Friday, at a party U.S. President Jimmy Carter threw for America's number-one rodent. (UPI wirephoto)

Rakah doubles seats on local councils

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Democratic Front, of which Rakah (New Com-munist List) is a prime component, doubled its local council strength countrywide in this month's municipal elections, according to the final voting tabulation. This showed that Rakah and its supporters had jumped from 54 members in 23 local councils to 109 members in 36 coun-cils.

In the first round of voting, Rakah won 13 out of the 31 council chair-manships it contested in villages in Galilee and the Triangle. These in-clude Nazareth, Deir Hanna, Umm el-Fahm, Deir el-Asad, Kafr Manda and Arraba.

Israeli advertisers at Philippines meet

By AVRAHAM LEVIN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MANILA. — An 18-member Israeli delegation is participating in the 11th Asian Advertising Congress, which opened here on Wednesday in the presence of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

The delegation is headed by Eliyahu Tal of Tal Advertising in Tel Aviv. Tal was the Israeli delegate to the multinational planning con-ference held in the Philippines capital last July.

The congress has realized a 20-year-old dream with the founding of the Asian Federation of Advertising Federations, into which Marcos in-ducted new members, including Israel.

Israel Ambassador to the Philip-pines Moshe Raviv is to host the delegation and local journalists and celebrities at a reception at his home this afternoon.

Shippers fear ports go-slow may grind to complete halt

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shippers expressed the fear on Friday that work in the ports will grind to a halt by the end of the week if the go-slow by maintenance foremen is not settled.

The foremen, who are in charge of repair and maintenance of the ports' mechanical cargo-handling equip-ment, started the sanctions here over a month ago and have been join-ed by their colleagues in Ashdod and Eilat as a "gesture of solidarity" with their claim for higher pay.

On Friday, the Ashdod Labour Court rejected an appeal by the port management for an injunction against the foremen's go-slow. The court found that management had not proved that the foremen were go-ing slow.

The foremen claimed the delays were the result of "the low quality of the equipment."

The Shippers Council, which represents importers and exporters, has asked the Haifa port manager to immediately cancel the storage fees on cargoes that importers are unable to clear from the port because of the go-slow. Council director Arye Mehoulal told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was unfair to ask the im-porters to pay these fees. Port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah said that port regulations had em-powered the management to grant reductions of up to 50 per cent on the fees, and each request would be con-sidered on its own merit.

The Chamber of Shipping, meanwhile, has renewed its threat to impose congestion surcharges on Haifa and Ashdod harbours if nor-mal work is not resumed immediate-ly.

The Shippers Council renewed its call to the port management to farm out the equipment for repair by the importers who brought it into the country for the port.

Police start probe of Deir Hanna clash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — An investigation has begun into last Wednesday's clashes between police and Deir Hanna residents protesting the demolition of an illegal building, the police spokesman said.

Sgan Nitzav Pessach Perlman said that the police had photograph-ed the clashes and could now identify dozens of demonstrators, many of whom were said to have been women and high school pupils. On Friday one suspect, Akram Abed Asas, was remanded by a magistrate for 15 days for allegedly attacking a policeman.

Soltam to shut today unless strike ends

By RAFI MAROM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Soltam management will close its munitions works here, struck now for 10 days, tomorrow if the 2,000 workers do not return to their jobs.

This follows a breakdown on Fri-day in the three-way negotiations among management, the works committee and the Haifa Labour Council. The parties in the dispute are not scheduled to meet today.

An informed source told *The Jerusalem Post* that a Labour Coun-cil special committee on the Soltam strike is slated to meet today to dis-cuss a resolution suspending the works committee and removing the council's protection from the workers. This protection includes guaranteeing compensation to workers of plants closed because of a strike.

The resolution will be brought tomorrow before the Labour Coun-cil, where approval is expected. The strike was not authorized by the council.

The source said that the Soltam management had agreed on Friday to certain workers' demands and offered to submit the remainder to the Council for binding arbitration. The works committee rejected the proposal, the source said, and in-stead reintroduced the previously resolved issue of strike pay.

The workers have been deman-ding, among other things, a greater share of the profits.

Ehrlich denies reports he talked of firing Hod

Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, speaking on his return from the U.S. on Friday, described as "imaginary" press reports that he had discussed the dis-missal of El Al managing director Motti Hod — and of 1,000 El Al employees — with El Al executive chairman Mordechai Ben-Ari.

Circassians now studying in Hebrew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Primary-school pupils from the Circassian village of Kama, on Mt. Tabor, last week started studying in Hebrew instead of Arabic. The changeover follows the recommendation of an Educa-tion Ministry special committee set up to inspect instruction in the Cir-cassian schools.

Because they studied only in Arabic, the pupils had found it dif-ficult to continue their secondary school studies at Afula and Safed, where Hebrew is the language of in-struction.

A similar arrangement will be im-plemented next year in the country's other Circassian village, Rihaniya near Safed. The villagers had demanded that Circassian be made the language of instruction, but this was seen as impractical because of the lack of teachers and textbooks. However it was decided to increase the number of hours that pupils will study their national language. There are now a few Circassians who can teach the basics of the language. They learned writing and reading from an American linguist who came to Israel three years ago as a guest of the ministry.

CORRECTION

Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi is the widow of the second president of Israel, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, and not as stated in Friday's *Jerusalem Post*.

Breeders end wholesale ceiling on carp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's fish breeders are cancelling the fixed-price wholesale marketing of silver carp as of this morning.

Breeders union secretary Marco Solomon told *The Jerusalem Post* that the silver carp will now be auc-tioned to fishmongers, as St. Peter's fish and grey mullet already are.

Until now the breeders had charg-ed fishmongers IL13 per kilogram. Consumers paid from IL17 per kilogram, including VAT.

Solomon said he did not believe that the move will raise the price of fish.

Smaller fish will probably fetch lower prices, and the breeders thus will have an incentive to market only the most sought-after kinds, he said.

The price of carp, which is government-controlled, remains steady at IL33 retail, including VAT.

Solomon said that the breeders had had success in their drive to market ready cleaned, frozen carp. At the special price of IL36 per kilogram, including VAT, the ready-to-cook or -fry carp sales have doubl-ed during the past two months, to 60 tons monthly, he said.

ROAD SAFETY — The annual road safety cup awarded by the National Council for the Prevention of Ac-cidents has gone to the Standards Institute, for the third time, as 94 per cent of its 70 drivers passed this year's safe driving test.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Heavy demand for index-linked bonds

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Major developments in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange last week revolved about Wednesday's announcement of a 5.7 per cent rise in the Cost-of-Living Index for Oc-tober.

The unexpectedly high rise caused a flurry of buying orders for index-linked bonds. As a result, on the day following the announcement almost all series of index-linked bonds rose by the maximum allowable 3 per cent.

Taking into consideration that index-linked bonds had also risen earlier last week in more than a few instances, prices were as much as 5 per cent ahead by week's end. In-dications are that this sector of trading will continue to be active in the weeks ahead, since there is little hope of a slowdown in inflation.

The November index will also be inordinately high, because it will begin to reflect recent government-imposed price rises in various fields. In view of these expectations, there is no doubt that the equity market will continue to suffer as investors opt for the certain returns they can expect from index-linked bonds.

This will have a negative influence on the economy, as companies which would have turned to the exchange for new equity capital are now delay-ing such a move.

Share markets are also influenced by economic and political expec-tations. In the past week the quest for peace has appeared to be more il-lusory than ever and public opinion appears to be losing some of its earlier enthusiasm for the signing of a treaty. Thus it is difficult to foresee any improvement in equity prices.

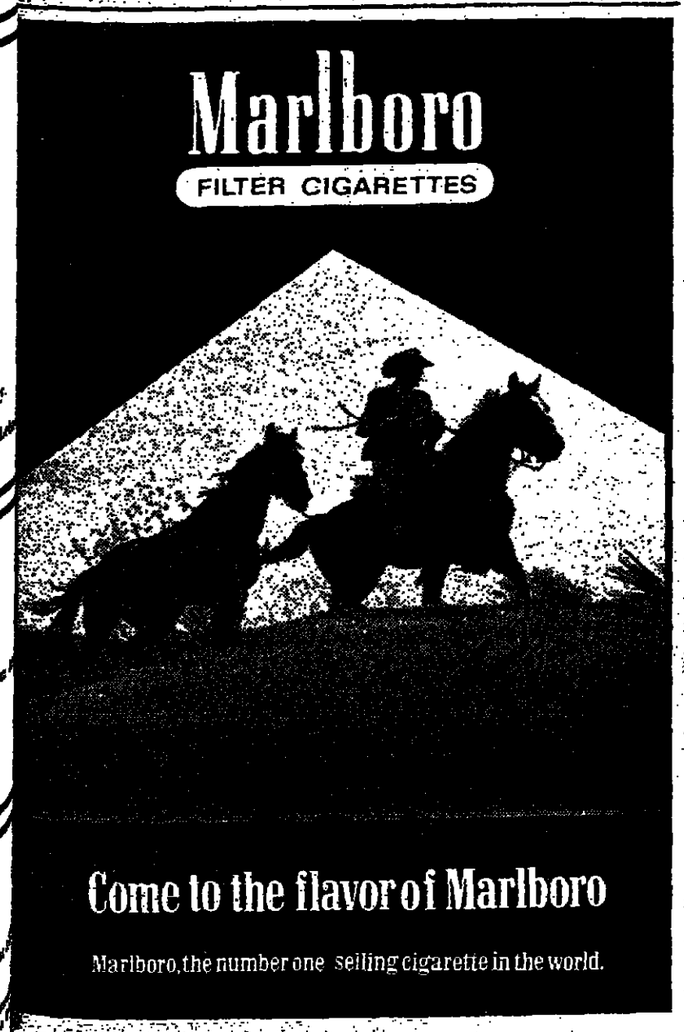
But even in the gloomiest of markets there will always be a winner. This past week it was Moller Textiles. The sewing thread manufacturer, based in Nahariya, saw its shares rise by 45 per cent before profit-taking brought the price to below peak levels.

It should be noted that 10 per cent of the Moller shares have been ac-quired by Delta Textile. A major owner of Delta is Dov Lautman, who has a successful record on the local business scene. Lautman, once the general manager of Sabrina, a leading hosiery manufacturer, was involved in the founding of Gibor Textiles. Ultimately he sold his holdings in Gibor and founded Delta. The latter has shown an excellent performance and has become a ma-jor exporter of underwear.

On the currency markets, the Israeli pound cleared the IL19 mark against the dollar. However, dollar denominated or linked investments traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Ex-change did not reflect the rising rate.

For the time being, it looks as if the action on the exchange will be dominated by a rising index-linked bond market and a declining market in shares.

(See Wall St. Week, P.4)



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SWISSAIR CARGO

Strikes, demonstrations continue

Iran military gov't gets parliament okay today

TEHERAN. — The Iranian lower house of parliament is expected today to give its vote of confidence to the predominantly civilian "temporary government" of military premier Gholamreza Azhari.

The new government was formally presented to parliament for the confidence vote required by the Iranian constitution yesterday.

There were no objections; the small, fledgling opposition group here stayed away from the session in protest.

The 61-year-old armed forces chief of staff, appointed by the shah 12 days ago to stamp out street violence against his rule, said the government's programme was to maintain law and order, ensure essential supplies, and get Iran's strike-torn economy working again.

He also pledged to clamp down on corruption, one of the main targets of demonstrations against the shah and establishment politicians this year.

Meanwhile Iranian primary schools and the capital's foreign schools, closed by the government after the November 5 rioting that brought Gen. Azhari to power, reopened yesterday — one of the few signs that national life was returning to normal.

At the same time, though, hundreds of Soviet technicians are streaming out of Iran, along with Americans and Europeans who are leaving every day on board the packed West-bound airliners to escape a wave of anti-foreign feeling.

Three persons were killed and two injured in a violent clash on Friday, the Moslem sabbath, between security units and anti-shah demonstrators in the holy city of Mashad, official reports said.

Although Teheran and most other cities are reported calm, foreign airlines operating through the capital's Mehrabad international airport have refused to lodge crews in Teheran hotels since arsonists earlier this month burned several hotels here.

Several hundred Russian experts working on a gas pipeline project and a steel mill left Iran on Friday.

Production in the oil industry, mainstay of the Iranian economy, was only slightly above half-normal capacity yesterday, a sign that some workers were still striking to back demands for an end to martial law and expulsion of foreign technicians.

The gas industry remained hit by disruption, cutting off piped supplies to the Soviet Union and affecting availability of bottled gas used for cooking in Iran's big cities.

Bazaar merchants in Teheran kept their shops closed for the 12th day running, and shoppers reported tension in the tangled maze of covered alleys. (Reuter, UPI)

"It feels just too good to be true" was the ecstatic reaction of 18-year-old Miss Argentina, Silvana Suarez, when she was elected Miss World in London's Royal Albert Hall on Thursday night. Britain's "Sporting Life" racing guide described the 36-24-36 brunette in horse-race parlance as "a good mover, high cheekbones, well proportioned, a lively outsider." At present Silvana is a third-year student of architecture in Argentina, but her real ambition is to be a film star. (AP wirephoto)

Vietnamese can remain off Malaysia

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP). — Malaysian secret service men boarded a disputed Vietnamese freighter yesterday, apparently signalling the government's intention not to push the Hai Hong and its 2,500 passengers into international waters.

The boarding was apparently in preparation for allowing France, Canada, and the U.S. to accept the ethnic Chinese refugees, whose ship has been anchored off Port Klang for 10 days.

The 40 secret service men thumbprinted the refugees which is one of the first things done before persons fleeing Vietnam are processed on arrival and when they are sent away to other countries.

The Malaysian Red Cross secretary general, Ruky Lee, said yesterday that the Red Cross was buying food, medicine and other supplies for the refugees.

Meanwhile, the ambassadors of France, Canada, and the U.S., and the regional representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees continued talks with the Malaysian Foreign Ministry for the second straight day yesterday on the refugee situation.

Despite news reports from Geneva quoting the UNHCR there as saying the U.S. has joined Canada and France in agreeing to take the refugees, the American embassy spokesman here, Michael Brown, insisted that the U.S. has made no such commitment.

'Palestine Day' focus of UN anti-Israel effort

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
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UNITED NATIONS. — The anti-Israel juggernaut at the UN has been somewhat shaken by the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but is again gearing up for the attack.

Its focus will be "Palestine Day" on November 29, the anniversary of the UN resolution establishing the State of Israel; but the offensive will extend to other fronts.

The U.S. has already stated that it will not take part in a ceremonial meeting to mark "Palestine Day," although it has not acceded to calls urging a cut in its budgetary allocation to the UN.

"Palestine Day" is sponsored by a UN body that reflects a strong pro-PLO orientation. It is called the Committee for the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People. Nineteen of its 23 members have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

On the recommendation of the committee, the General Assembly last year set up a "Special unit for Palestinians' Rights" in the secretariat. The unit is in overall charge of a film being produced by the Office of Public Information at the UN in conjunction with "Palestine Day" (see below).

Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum on Friday accused the UN of conducting a new anti-Israel campaign to climax on "Palestine day." He said the "Special Unit," which also organized the day of solidarity with the Palestinian Arabs, was "neither more nor less than a United Nations-sponsored, United Nations-financed branch of the PLO."

Addressing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Blum reiterated Israeli criticism of the bloc voting that gives the Arab states an automatic majority through the support of the "Third World" and the Communist states.

On another anti-Israel front, Israel suffered a procedural setback earlier this month in an attempt to engineer UN adoption of a resolution calling on member states to cut off arms supplies to Israel.

The First Committee voted to postpone deliberation on the issue. Ambassador Yehuda Blum yesterday warned, however, that Israel is again preparing to press the issue.

Other anti-Israel measures are due to surface both in the assembly plenary and in committee. The pending apartheid debate will also be an occasion to single out Israel for a separate clause alleging cooperation with South Africa.

Blum said yesterday that the Mideast peace talks had resulted in a "slight psychological shift" at the UN after a steady erosion in Israel's position.

Observers note some confusion even among the Arab delegations, some of whom have been quietly supporting the Egyptian position. They expect a clear line to emerge only after the results of the present treaty talks become apparent.

Suspect says Baader lawyers smuggled weapons into jail

STUTTGART (AP). — An accused Baader-Meinhof terrorist has testified under oath that radical attorneys smuggled pistols and explosives to imprisoned clients later found fatally shot in their cells.

The surprise testimony on Friday of Volker Speitel, on trial on terrorist charges, supported claims by West German authorities that the deaths last October in Stammheim prison of terrorist leaders Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin were suicides.

Leftist sympathizers throughout Western Europe had claimed the three had been murdered by authorities.

Speitel told the court that attorneys Arnd Mueller and Armim Newerla smuggled weapons, explosives and other material into Stammheim in briefcases and underwear. Both attorneys, partners of radical lawyer Klaus Croissant, are in custody pending trial on terrorist charges.

The defendant testified that as a law clerk, he had organized a clandestine mail system between imprisoned terrorists and gang members on the outside. He also told the court that he had helped prepare some of the smuggled items, which he assumed would be used in an escape.

He claimed the attorneys were not told what they were smuggling.

Speitel and co-defendant Hans-Joachim Dellwo, both 28, have renounced their membership in the Red Army Faction, the name by which Baader-Meinhof members called themselves.

The RAF is believed responsible for last year's slayings of Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Spain thwarts rightist plot to seize king, cabinet

MADRID. — The authorities say they have averted a plot by a handful of right-wing military and police officers to overthrow the Spanish government and kidnap King Juan Carlos.

An official government statement late on Friday said that proceedings had begun against "some chiefs and officers of the armed forces and police" for possible crimes under the military code. The announcement did not specify what the crimes were.

The liberal Madrid newspaper "Diario 16" said several military men had been arrested by the Defence Ministry for discussing "entering" Premier Adolfo Suarez' Moncloa Palace on Madrid's outskirts while the cabinet was in session. The newspaper added the military men had also talked about the possibility of kidnapping the king before he left on a two-week trip to Mexico, Peru and Argentina.

One of those reported arrested was an army general who had called Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Manuel Guiterrez Mellado a "traitor" and "liar" to his face.

The government said word of the alleged actions by the dissident military men came to it last Wednesday.

A high-ranking military source said the dissidents were faithful followers of General Francisco Franco, Spain's right-wing dictator who died three years ago.

"Diario 16" said the army discovered the plot when a colonel at an armoured unit near Madrid informed superiors that he had been asked if he would order his troops to back the dissidents once they had Suarez and his cabinet trapped in the premier's palace.

Government sources said the dissidents had no following in the ranks. But the arrests underscored growing criticism within the armed forces over the government's struggle to control Basque terrorism and stop the political violence that has taken 68 lives this year, including more than a score of policemen and an army general. (AP, UPI).

Naguib, Egypt's first president, supports Sadat

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's first president, Mohammed Naguib, broke his long silence yesterday and appealed to all Arab leaders to unite in renouncing wars with Israel and in supporting the present peace effort.

Naguib, deposed by Gamal Abdel Nasser 24 years ago, emerged from oblivion and blessed President Anwar Sadat's peace efforts as the only road to prosperity for this economically battered country of 40 million.

"Arab brothers, repress your grudges and greed at least for a short period and make a truce with Sadat until he drives home his negotiation objectives, until he attains the maximum possible for us all," said Naguib in a signed article published by the newspaper "Al-Ahram."

"Let's not forget that Sadat is negotiating for the good of Egypt and all the Arabs, while some (Arabs) are trying to stall and undermine his efforts," said Naguib. "These (Arabs) are motivated by selfish interests and thrones that are bound to crumble."

Naguib played a crucial role in the 1952 military coup that toppled the monarchy and instituted the republic. He negotiated the British military evacuation from Suez, and was ousted after a virulent power struggle with Nasser in 1954.

He has been living in seclusion at the Cairo suburb of Ezbet Al-Nakhl since his overthrow.

Israel and PLO both pan UN film on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel and the terrorist PLO, in a rare show of unity, are giving bad reviews to a UN film about the organization's work for Palestinian Arab refugees.

Israel's ambassador to the UN said the movie glamorizes terrorism. The PLO, which pushed for it, called it "dreadful."

The one-hour movie, titled "The Palestinians Do Have Rights?" is scheduled for viewing on November 29, the UN's first official "Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People." It was commissioned by the UN Special Unit for Palestinian Rights at a cost of $100,000.

The unit is generally considered to be sympathetic to the PLO but PLO UN observer Zuhdi Labib Terazi said, "It's dreadful. It was supposed to be a documentary about the UN resolutions. But not once does it say that the General Assembly passed a resolution condemning Israel."

Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN, called it "a 'documentary' film glamorizing the terrorists and starring Yasser Arafat 'explaining' the aims of his organization."

Shmuel Moyal, press officer of the Israeli UN mission, told a reporter that the movie distorted historical fact. He said, "It's a PLO film. It does not give the Israeli version of the Palestine problem."

A senior UN official said that in producing the movie the UN secretariat strove for objectivity and added that he was satisfied it had achieved that.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the movie showed not only "Israeli attacks on Arabs" but also the PLO raid on a school in Ma'alot. He said it also showed scenes of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan speaking in the General Assembly.

The UN Office of Public Information, which made the film, sent a film crew to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon last spring for local shots.

Bhutto's wife freed from house arrest

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Nusrat Bhutto, the wife of deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was ordered freed yesterday from detention under a judgement by the Lahore high court.

Mrs. Bhutto, acting chairman of the Pakistan Peoples Party, has been under house arrest in Islamabad since March. Bhutto is in Rawalpindi central jail and under sentence of death for ordering and abetting the killing of a political opponent four years ago.

Bonn hits Belgrade for freeing terrorists

BONN (UPI). — Shocked by Yugoslavia's release of four of West Germany's most wanted terrorist suspects, Bonn appealed to other nations yesterday to be on the lookout for them.

Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said he had begun an international hunt for the four Germans, whose whereabouts were unknown.

Baum said Interpol, the international police organization with headquarters in Paris, was being alerted and contacts taken up with various states.

Baum disclosed in a radio interview what long had been suspected — that the West German anti-terrorist squad had been involved in the arrest of the four in Yugoslavia last May. He said "joint efforts" of German and Yugoslav police led to their arrest.

West German authorities were angered, not only by the Yugoslav refusal to extradite the four, but by Yugoslav refusal to even announce where the four had gone.

West German efforts to learn their whereabouts produced only the information that they had gone to "a country of their choice" — to plot other terror acts, as the "Bild," West Germany's biggest circulation newspaper, put it.

West German newspapers speculated that the country they chose was Libya. The four were suspects in the murder of Banker Juergen Ponto.

Zambians bombard Rhodesian outpost

SALISBURY (AP). — The Rhodesian military command announced on Friday that Zambian forces fired upon a border post with rockets, small arms and more than 250 mortar bombs — one of the heaviest cross-border bombardments of Rhodesian territory this far.

In a communique, the command also reported the deaths of 55 more persons in the last 48 hours of the bloody six-year-war. Four members of the security forces were killed in clashes unrelated to the Zambian incident, the communique said. Security forces killed 34 black guerrillas and two cattle thieves. Seven black civilians were killed by guerrillas and eight others died in cross-fire incidents, the communique said.

The military command claimed that the Zambian forces had fired without provocation upon a border post at Chirundu, 300 kms. northwest of here near the Zambian border.

So far this year 222 members of the security forces have beeen killed. A total of 2,134 guerrillas have been reported killed by security forces, at least 2,812 black civilians have been killed by guerrillas and some 1,010 blacks have been killed in what are described as cross-fire incidents.

Since the war began in late 1972, some 11,500 persons have been killed in the fighting here.

WALL STREET WEEK

Firms buy own falling stock

NEW YORK (AP). — Large companies, like shoppers looking for bargains a month before the Christmas rush, are increasingly looking on purchases of their own stock as a good buy.

The list of companies saying in recent days that they would purchase blocks of their stock includes conglomerates U.S. Industries and Gulf and Western Industries, and Diversified Food Processor Anderson, Clayton.

The offers come coupled with a sharp stock market drop, with the Dow Jones industrial average off by 68.09 points since the beginning of October and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed stocks down by 5.24 points in the same period.

In the past week, the Dow average dropped 9.36 to 797.73. Daily big board volume rose to an average of 24.82m. shares from 21.66m. the previous week, and the NYSE composite index finished at 52.54 down 0.18. The American Stock Echange market value index fell 0.01 to 143.39.

There is nothing new in such repurchase plans. International Business Machines, for instance, bought back nearly 5m. shares between February 1977 and July 1978. Its total outlay for the stock, including its expenses, was about $1.35b., or an average of around $270 a share.

IBM is now selling for around 261.

Friday saw the dollar end a confident week on world foreign exchanges with gains accelerating against leading currencies. Gold bullion recovered slightly from Thursday's big dip in price.

Since President Jimmy Carter's November 1 initiative tightening U.S. credit and supporting the dollar with massive government intervention, the American currency has made a remarkable recovery.

After dropping to record lows at the end of October, the dollar has bounced back 15 per cent in value against the Swiss franc, 10.5 per cent against the German mark, 9 per cent against the Japanese yen and French franc, and 7 per cent against the British pound and Italian lira.

Gold bullion prices, meanwhile, have dropped about 18 per cent as that traditional haven for cautious investors has lost some of its sheen.

Nyerere: Will fight Uganda even after troops withdraw

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI). — President Julius Nyerere rebuffed a Nigerian mediation effort on Friday and strongly indicated that he intends to pursue the war in East Africa even if Ugandan troops withdraw from Tanzania.

To bolster its claim that Ugandan troops have already withdrawn from Tanzania, Uganda on Friday for the first time took neutral diplomats and two special envoys from the Organization of African Unity on a tour of the disputed border region.

But Nyerere insisted on Friday that Uganda's withdrawal is now no longer the central issue. He indicated that he will not be satisfied until Amin, a longtime adversary, is toppled from power. Nyerere spelled out his position during a meeting with Nigerian chief of staff Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma, who has been trying to mediate.

OPEC economists mum on price hike

VIENNA (AP). — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) yesterday ended a four-day meeting without disclosing the price increases it will recommend to the conference of oil ministers meeting in Abu Dhabi on December 16.

The oil ministers are not bound by the commission's recommendations, and have overruled recommendations for hefty hikes several times in the past.

OPEC countries have recently called for an oil price boost ranging from 5 to 25 per cent to offset huge losses they say they have as a result of the dollar decline and inflation in Western industrial countries. Western leaders have said that a rise of as much as 10 per cent would severely hurt their economies.

Punk rock star indicted for murder

NEW YORK (AP). — A Manhattan grand jury late on Friday indicted punk rock star Sid Vicious on murder charges for the knife slaying of his 20-year-old girl friend on October 12.

The 21-year-old rock star was indicted under his legal name, John Simon Ritchie. He was formally accused of acting under circumstances "showing a depraved indifference to human life" by plunging a knife into Nancy Spungen of Philadelphia, who had also served as the rock star's manager.

Miss Spungen's semi-nude body was found in the bathroom of the couple's room at the Chelsea Hotel in Manhattan. She had been knifed in the abdomen.

VISIT. — Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia arrived in Cancun, Mexico on Friday to begin the first visit to the country by a Spanish monarch.

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

★ Museum Building, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
RUDI LERMANN 1903-1977
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DRAWINGS FOR THE THEATRE, HABIMAH 1913-1978

CONCERTS

THE KIBBUTZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Noam Sherif. Soloist: Turan Mirza Kamal, guitar
Works by Geminiani, Rodrigo, Holdheim, Grieg
Saturday, Nov. 25, 8.30 p.m.
MUSICAMERA
Idith Zwi, piano; Avraham Melamed, violin; Shulamit Lorrin, cello
Works by Roussel, Beethoven, Piston, Brahms
Saturday, Nov. 25, 8.30 p.m.

GUIDED TOURS

Tour of the exhibition "Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century," led by Ruth Feldman, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8.00 p.m.
Tour of the exhibition "Drawings for the Theatre, Habimah 1913-1978," in the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, led by Revital Yariv, Saturday, Nov. 25, 7.30 p.m.

LECTURES

In connection with the exhibition "Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century," Dr. Ziva Maisles will lecture on "Kandinsky in the Bauhaus" — Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8.30 p.m.

CINEMA

LA DENTELLIERE (The Lacemaker, 8th week)
French with Hebrew and English subtitles. 4.30, 7.15, 8.30 p.m.

FILM MARATHON

Dance films from the U.S.A., Canada, Denmark, Japan and Germany.
Thursday, Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m.

ART FILMS

Kandinsky (Germany), the Bauhaus (Germany) and Albers (England).
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7.30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

U.S. turns to 1980 elections

A conservative wind blowing in America

By BRACK CURRY

WASHINGTON (AP). — The political spotlight in the U.S. has turned to the 1980 presidential election following the 1978 mid-term voting.

From now until the presidential nominating conventions in mid-1980, the big questions are: Who will be selected as the Republican presidential nominee; who, if anyone, will challenge President Jimmy Carter within the Democratic party; and how successful could the challenger be?

It promises to be a crowded race among the Republicans with as many as eight major contenders, and possibly more. Carter could be challenged by at least two formidable Democratic opponents, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Governor Edmund G. Brown of California.

On the Republican side, all of the major runners whose names were on the mid-term ballot survived the November 7 elections. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee won re-election by just under 60 per cent. This was an impressive victory. Baker is assured of retaining his post as Senate minority leader, making him, the highest-ranking elected Republican in the nation.

He is considered certain to enter the presidential sweepstakes some time next year.

Republican Governor James Thompson of Illinois was re-elected to a new four year term by a landslide, establishing him as a possible presidential prospect. Illinois Governors seldom win re-election by a wide margin.

Former Governor Ronald Reagan of California was not on the ballot, but he campaigned extensively for Republican candidates in the mid-term voting, as did former President Gerald R. Ford, ex-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas and George Bush, onetime U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Reagan, who challenged Ford for the 1976 Republican nomination, has all but announced his candidacy for the 1980 nomination. He is the acknowledged front-runner among the Republican hopefuls. His age, 67, seems to be his major problem. His political position also may have been shaken by the election of new, and mostly moderate, Republicans to state governorships in the mid-term elections. Reagan is a political conservative.

From all appearances, Ford is already campaigning for a 1980 return trip to the White House, touring the country and piling up political credits. Ford has appeared this year in 30 states. Most Republicans consider that an announcement by Reagan of his candidacy likely would provide the motivation to pull Ford into the race. The two waged a bitter battle for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination and many of Ford's supporters consider that this cost Ford the election in the close contest with Carter.

George Bush has been conducting an unannounced campaign for the presidency throughout the year. He has visited 32 states and some of Ford's former supporters are moving behind Bush. He has served as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), national chairman of the Republican Party and ambassador to the U.N.

Representative Jack Kemp of New York state, the co-author of a plan for massive tax reductions in the U.S., similarly is travelling widely and drawing the keen attention of political leaders and voters. He is a former professional football player who regularly wins overwhelmingly in his campaigns for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Connally, a former Governor of Texas, is expected to announce his candidacy early next year. A former Democrat, he switched to the Republican Party and has campaigned indefatigably for its candidates throughout the nation in recent elections.

Senator Dole, the unsuccessful candidate for Vice President in 1976, has strongly indicated that he will jump into the fray for the Republican nomination.

The increasing demands among the Republicans for a new generation of leaders could thrust newly-elected Governor Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania into the race for the nomination. Thornburgh won a surprise victory over a heavily favoured opponent in one of America's largest states, immediately catapulting him into the ranks of possible Republican leaders of the future.

Among the biggest winners in the November 7 voting on the Democratic side was Governor Brown of California, who coasted to a second term by a margin of 1.3 million votes over his Replican opponent. This gave a boost to talk that Brown may bid for the Democratic nomination against Carter in 1980.

In 1976, Brown was a late entry in the contest for the Democratic nomination, but he defeated Carter in three primaries, or party elections to select delegates to the candidate-nominating national convention.

Kennedy has become a powerful figure in the U.S. and in Congress. The 10-year-old debate over whether he will run for President persists, despite the rise in Carter's prestige and public support after his Camp David Middle East summit triumph.

The debate escalated when Kennedy addressed a state Democratic convention in New Hampshire, home of the first presidential primary early in 1980.

The youngest and last of the Kennedy brothers, he is the leading liberal in the Senate. He is now accepting speaking engagements in all sections of the country, giving him wide exposure to the public. And he has flatly refused to take himself Out of the 1980 presidential contest, as he did in 1972 and 1976.

The President's advisers insist that Kennedy is overrated as a national candidate. They suggest that if he ever became a presidential candidate, personal problems and the lingering aspects of Chappaquiddick — the tragedy on July 18, 1969 in which a young girl drowned when a car driven by the Senator plunged off an island bridge — would be resurrected.

They also maintain that the November elections showed that a conservative wind is blowing in America, and that this would favour the more conservative Carter over a liberal like Kennedy.

Inside the Democratic Party, leaders of the hard-line foreign and defence policy groups would oppose a Kennedy bid for the nomination.

CALLED TO THE COLOURS. — Black Rhodesians being trained to take part in the war that has claimed 11,500 of their countrymen's lives since December 1972. (Afrapix)

Gaddafi, prophet of the 'freaks'

By SHYAM BHATIA

CAIRO (OFNS). — Colonel Muammer Gaddafi is the new prophet for a group of "Jesus freaks" who have cut their ties with America and want to settle down in Libya. The Children of God, exiles from the Jesus revolution that swept America in the 1960s, have received a new lease of life from the Libyan authorities through moral support and financial help.

Within a few years Tripoli is expected to become the headquarters of the Children of God. From there devotees will spread their message of peace, love and happiness, including unstinting praise of Gaddafi as both messiah and prophet.

Gaddafi "is one of God's chosen ones," according to Children of God literature. "He is the only world leader who is talking in the name of God and he has been chosen by God to be a world leader."

Gaddafi himself had told the Children of God that they are the new prophets. Recently, he spent nine hours in conversation with their leader, Moses David, formerly known as David Berg. He has even given the Children of God a new name, *Abna Allah*, which is the literal Arabic translation of their English name.

He has even composed a song for them in English, which is intended as a message for the youth of the West. "I do as I do, I pray to God, I'm very happy because I found the road with Allah, Allah," runs the first verse. "You hate negroes, you do not pray, you are no good, you lost your way, your life is falsehood without Allah, Allah."

David Berg started the Children of God movement in 1969 when he and a small group of followers settled on a 400-acre farm in Thurber, Texas. On the farm they ran a self-sufficient commune and organised programmes aimed at helping young people to drop drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

Soon afterwards the organization spread its wings and started branches in other parts of the world, including London and other European cities. Apart from Europe, the organization claims some quarter of a million converts in 60 countries with 5,000 full-time workers. In America it is estimated to have around 4,000 followers.

"America is finished," says Stephen David, 28, formerly a student at the University of Houston. "Libya and the Third World in general is where the future lies."

One reason why the children of God are happy to cut their links with America is the spate of accusations in recent years that they have forcibly held and brainwashed converts. In 1974, the New York Attorney-General accused them of sexually abusing young members, kidnapping and virtual enslavement of converts.

Stephen says he was thoroughly disillusioned by life in America. At university he was on drugs and also trying to escape the draft. The Children of God, then travelling around in Texas, offered him a way out of a lifestyle he could no longer accept.

Recently, he and Adria, formerly Virginia Lee Martin of New Mexico, were in Tripoli to discuss with the Libyan authorities plans to build a Children of God centre in the Libyan capital. In between waiting for interviews they sang and strummed their guitars in front of bemused guests at local restaurants and hotels.

Delegates to a recent Arab-American people's conference, at which former Senator William Fullbright and former American ambassador to Jordan Dean Brown were present, heard some of the Children of God's singing. Conference delegates had just settled down to dessert in one of Tripoli's luxury hotels when Stephen and Adria appeared to entertain them with *Born Free* and other "gentle" songs of at least 20 years vintage.

In other Arab countries, the Libyan leader's affiliations with the Children of God have been seen as further evidence of his heretical tendencies. Only last month Gaddafi was accused by a leading Kuwaiti newspaper of trying to reinterpret the Koran and lacking the authority to do so.

In Cairo, Islamic philosopher Mustapha Mahmoud told me: "Gaddafi is trying to portray himself as some kind of new Mahdi figure. He is playing with fire by backing the *Abna Allah*. That is not an organization the Islamic world will approve of."

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Afghan red star hovers over Iran

THE FULL international implications of the violence in Iran are only now beginning to be realized, though the first signals should have been recognized earlier this year after the Soviet-supported coup in neighbouring Afghanistan.

For there is no doubt that the Russians are eagerly anticipating the overthrow of the Shah. It remains to be seen whether the playing of the Shah's last card, the military, will save the situation.

It is the presence of an Afghanistan-in-the-making in Iran which finally is causing concern in the Western capitals as well as in Riyadh, Islamabad, New Delhi and even in Peking. From all indications, the Afghan revolution has been progressing to Moscow's satisfaction — and there is nothing that the U.S. and the other interested powers can do about it.

The progress of the leftist regime in Afghanistan caused alarm bells ringing, however, mostly in Asia which immediately understood the implications of the violent coup in Kabul.

A glance at a map will explain the strategic importance of both Iran and Afghanistan. The USSR is contained by NATO in the west and by China in the east and south. Between the two are "soft" regions of which one is Afghanistan that has become more firmly fixed within the Soviet orbit since the April coup.

To the west of Afghanistan is Iran, holding the key to the all-important Persian Gulf which is surrounded by oil-rich regions. To the northwest is Turkey straddling the Soviet route to the Middle East.

Hence the intense Soviet interest in this area, which teems with unrest, is vulnerable and offers the Russians tempting access to other parts of the world.

FROM AFGHANISTAN in particular, the power of the Kremlin overlooks both Iran and Pakistan. It is no wonder then that latest reports speak of at least 4,000 Soviet advisers who have poured into Afghanistan to train the armed forces and infiltrate into the administrative machinery.

It is interesting to note that one English news report about Afghanistan had this to say about the Soviet influx: "Russians are moving into Kabul in such numbers that ordinary Afghans assume that any pale face belongs to a Russian."

There is still some kind of post-coup political struggle going on in Kabul and some trouble among tribesmen in the east, but the Soviet influence continues to grow. Apart from dependence on Russia in the military field, a new development is taking place: growing Soviet influence in the economy and planning.

It is said today that every ministry in Kabul has at least one Russian adviser while already a couple of dozen economic and technical agreements have been concluded with the Soviets.

Czarist Russia was always close to Afghanistan and the 19th century saw bloody struggles in the country where the British lost thousands of lives in its effort to maintain British influence. Today Afghanistan, if anything, is even more important to the Russians.

The neighbouring countries of China, Pakistan, Iran and the Arab oil-producing states of the region have become nervous for they fear that the Russians are within striking distance of the Arabian Sea. In Afghanistan they are less than 500 km. from these warm waters which they have eyed for generations.

Only Pakistan's Baluchistan to the south now separates the Russians from the sea, and this area of nationalist separatism is now split between a none-too-stable Pakistan and an increasingly shaky Iran.

THE GOVERNMENT of Nur Mohammed Taraki has done nothing to ease the anxieties of Afghanistan's neighbours and the Western diplomats stationed in Kabul about the Russian grip. This is not to deny that Taraki's movement is strongly nationalist in flavour, but everything it is doing is tilting the balance in Moscow's favour.

With the new uncertainties over Iran and in the face of steady Soviet attempts to improve its relations with Turkey, it is quite clear that this area should take the highest place in Western concern.

Before he was murdered with his family in the coup, President Mohammed Daud was the architect of Afghan cooperation with Moscow, but he at least was even-handed.

Afghanistan, of course, maintains the fiction of being a "non-aligned" state and this label suits Moscow perfectly as it doesn't wish the country to be an out-and-out satellite for obvious propaganda reasons.

So far it seems the U.S. has counted on the leading powers around Afghanistan (Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Pakistan) to face the Soviet influence. But none was quite able to shoulder that mission, especially on the outbreak of the recent Iranian events. For they could hardly cope with the Afghan situation — on their own.

Phalangists hold grudge against Amenians, not PLO

By WILLIAM BRANIGIN

BEIRUT (Ofns). — Lebanon's Christian militants show signs of wanting to patch up relations with their Palestinian foes, but at the same time they have been alienating the mostly neutral Armenian community.

In recent statements, Amin Jemayel, a top official of his father's right-wing Christian Phalange Party, and Salah Khalaf, the number two man in the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah group, have practically cooed to each other about their common interests.

Bitter enemies during the 1975-76 Lebanese war, they have found that they agree on a basic issue: neither side wants the permanent settlement of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

But the Armenians, who came here as refugees from the 1915 massacre in Turkey and settled among their fellow Christians, have been getting rough treatment lately from Christian militiamen largely for refusing to join this year's battles against Syrian "peace-keeping" troops in Lebanon.

The budding Christian-Palestinian rapprochement got under way recently with a meeting, arranged by mutual friends, between Amin Jemayel and Khalaf, who is better known by his code name, Abu Iyad. Later Jemayel, a parliamentary deputy and member of the Phalange politburo, made some unusually critical statements about Israel in a local magazine interview.

He accused the Israelis, who have been training and equipping the Christian militias, of trying to "usurp" Lebanon's traditional role as a Middle East financial centre by their "systematic destruction of the Lebanese economy."

About his meeting with Abu Iyad, Jemayel declared: "We have a common denominator with the Palestinians, which is for them to go back to their land. And I have the impression that everything in the world is being done to settle the Palestinians here (instead)."

Abu Iyad replied with uncharacteristic friendliness: "We say to our brothers the Christians of Lebanon, let us join hands, because the conspiracy is against Lebanon and Palestine. If we don't reach an agreement with them, we will continue to be manipulated, and so will they."

Political observers in Beirut believe the nascent entente reflects the growing conviction of Christian leaders that Israel's main aim in helping them is not so much to save them from destruction but to tie up the Palestinians and the Syrians in Lebanon. Moreover, the Christian leaders are said to fear that the Camp David agreements will result in the permanent presence of Palestinians in Lebanon.

Unlike the Palestinians, Lebanon's 200,000 Armenians have assimilated into society and become one of its most prosperous communities. Though many sympathize with the Maronite Christian rightists, as a whole they have stayed out of trouble, preferring to make money instead of war.

"The Christian militias resented the fact that the Armenians haven't participated in their so-called 'war of liberation'," one said. "This has resulted in various acts of harassment."

Caught in the middle of a fierce battle last month for two key bridges leading out of Christian East Beirut, the adjacent Armenian quarter of Bourj Hammoud not only came under heavy Syrian shelling, but its homes and businesses were looted by both sides. Even Armenian relief supplies were pilfered. Now small Armenian militias have been deployed and several clashes with Maronite militiamen have ensued.

A comparatively minor incident, but psychologically the most serious yet, was the dynamiting last week of an Armenian monument erected in gratitude to Lebanon for taking in Armenian refugees after the 1915 massacre.

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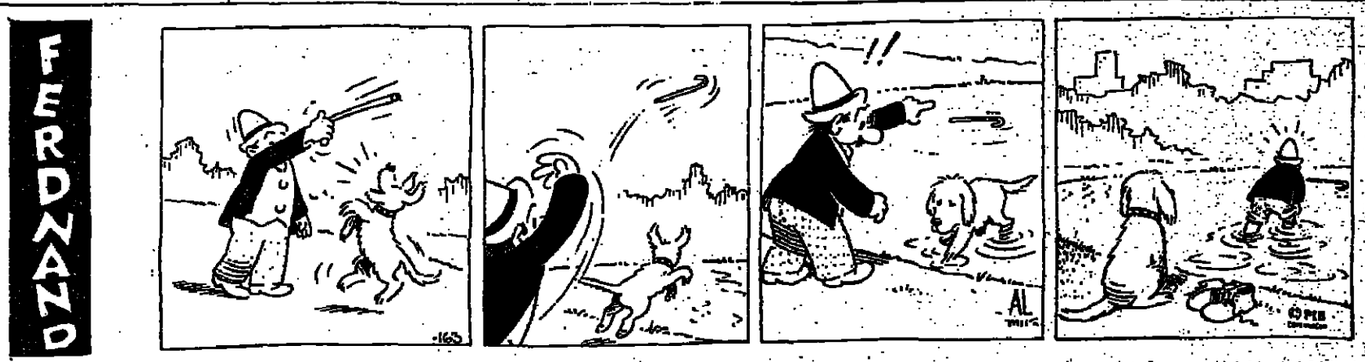

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Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Cinema Two:** Pain Et Chocolat; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive In:** La Folie Des Grandeurs; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Rolling Thunder; **Limor:** A Chacun Son Enfer; **Maxim:** I Never Promised You Marriage; **Mograbi:** The Betsy. 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Hooper; **Orly:** Diablo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** *An Unmarried Woman*; **Ramat Aviv:** The Heritage 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** We Are Not Virgins 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Cinema Shabaff:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace *Maker*; **Zafon:** *Nous Iron Tous Au Paradis* 7.15, 9.30

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** Diablo Menthe; **Oasis:** House Calls; **Ordea:** Goldfinger; **Lily:** Julia; **Rama:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: The Boys in Company C 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** A Touch of Class 7.15, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Equus 7.15, 9.30

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Star Wars 3.30, 7, 9.30 Wed. 7, 9.30 only

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You A Rose Garden 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Amsterdam Kill; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** The Goodbye Girl; **Chen:** Samson and Delilah; **Miron:** Married Woman in Search of a Young Man; **Moriah:** A Touch of Class 6.45, 9; **Orah:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Ordan:** Dr. Zhivago 5, 8; **Orion:** Pepper Agent OOX; **Orly:** House Calls; **Peer:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Ron:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Shavit:** Three Women 6.45, 9.

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: *Le Premier Fois*; **Eden:** The Wild Geese 6.45, 9; **Edison:** Grease: 4, 6.30, 9 **Habirah:** The Stud; **Kfir:** Pretty Baby; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9; **Orgil:** The Heritage; **Orion:** An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; **Orna:** The *Goodbye Girl 4, 6.45, 9*; **Ron:** Driver; **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Hester Street 7, 9.15; **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Cinema One:** Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Handel: Royal Fireworks Music; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.4 (Emanuel Ax, Lukas Foss); Bruckner: Symphony No.1 (Gary Bertini)
10.05 Radio story
10.40 Seven Eyes — quiz
11.35 Music by De Werth and Palestrina and Troubadour Songs
12.05 (Stereo): Gila Yaron, soprano; Idith Zvi, piano; Margalith Gafni, flute; Yisrael Zohar, clarinet; Lena Bonderenko, violin and Marina Bonderenko, piano — Mendelssohn: Four Songs; Godard: Suite for Flute and Piano; Spohr: Six German Songs for Soprano, Clarinet and Piano; Martinu: Madrigal-Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano
13.00 (stereo): Opera selections
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Speaker's Podium — with Prof. Yehezkel Dror (repeat)
15.58 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Monteverdi: Vespers of the Holy Virgin; Bach: Missa Brevis No.2 in A Major; Okeghem: Sanctus and Benedictus
17.15 (stereo): Boris Berman, piano and harpsichord plays — Mozart: Three Pieces for Harpsichord; Debussy: Epigraphes antiques; Stravinsky: Serenade in A; Joplin: Three Ragtimes
20.15 Music Symposium
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
21.50 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess
22.05 (stereo): The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Dan Vogel conducting with Natasha Tadson, piano — Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for Harp (Efrat Lavry); Mozart: Piano Concerto, K.467; Lavry: Dallat-el-Carmel
23.23 (Stereo): Jazz x 37
00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Mozart: String Quartet No.4, K.458; Brahms: Clarinet Trio in A Minor

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
13.05 Midday — news commentary and music
14.10 Stage and screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Sephardi Songs
16.10 Direct Line — press conference
17.10 Horror story series
18.05 Programme for senior citizens
18.43 Sports magazine
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel I 9, 10
20.05 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat)
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
22.05 Programme on *Halacha*
23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

Army
6.30 University on the Air — Human Propagation Processes
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions: features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country
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17.05 IDF evening newsreel
20.05 Let's Listen — Nathan Dunevitch's weekly programme of new classical records and recordings
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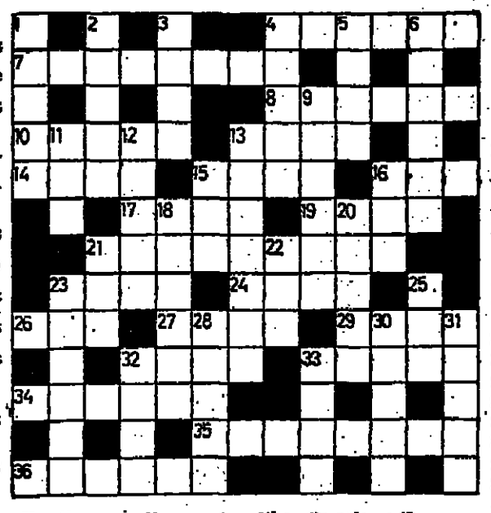
Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Insult with the right objective (6)
7 The last resort? (5, 3)
8 One former Russian peninsula! (6)
10 Mark of the beast (5)
13 Clean up over again (4)
14 Seeds several at a time (4)
15 Express disapproval of a "no smoking" sign (4)
16 Territorial defence centre! (3)
17 Land I administered (4)
19 Experts at cracking a case? (4)
21 Teacher's inner pain (9)
23 Not quite the earliest trees (4)
24 A sound return (4)
26 An offer for this den is not allowed (3)
27 Deer a lion has, we're told (4)
29 Ready to rebuild the pier (4)
32 Without conclusion (4)
33 Wild fear that may come to a learner (5)
34 Various plungers (6)
35 But Edward gets left out (8)
36 Swindles out of a chest, maybe (6)

DOWN
1 Hold many a snake (5)
2 Spy to discover that no ops have been arranged (5)
3 One who employs us on the end of the pier (4)
4 To overdo the triumphant bit causes unpopularity (5)
5 Let go for nothing (4)
6 Sounds of the river in different courses (6)
9 British Rail, everyone, provides an opening (6)
11 Type of food (3)
12 Growing evidence that Rosie's wrong (5)
13 Do they gamble for kicks? (7)
15 Much reduced fare (3)
16 Charge out of the cafe exit (3)
18 One of the less wise things to eat (6)
20 A job Roche makes a mess of (5)
21 Gave a hiding! (3)
22 One's turn to work? (3)
23 Fish out some herrings at last (6)
25 Spanish town? (3)
28 Fools in a ship in a turbulent sea (5)
30 Angry, I reckon (5)
31 Be a dodger (5)
32 Girl of lovable nature (4)
33 Not handy measures (4)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Conflict (6)
7 Business agreement (8)
8 Kickback (6)
10 Card-game (5)
13 Remedy (4)
14 Calm (4)
15 Singing voice (4)
16 Definite article (3)
17 Ruin (4)
19 Stretched tight (4)
22 Unruffling (9)
23 Have to (4)
24 German wine (4)
26 Transgression (3)
27 Frozen (4)
29 Regulations (4)
32 Blow along (4)
33 Stair post (5)
34 Built-up road (6)
35 Begged (8)
36 Mourn (6)

DOWN
1 Look fierce (5)
2 Shell - bearing creature (5)
3 Jog (4)
4 Walk crickly (5)
5 Speed contest (4)
6 Shock (6)
9 Amatory (8)
11 Shelter (3)
12 Hovels (5)
13 Dressed (7)
15 Fuss (3)
18 Pull (3)
18 Observe (6)
20 Part of the leg (5)
21 Centre of the solar system (3)
22 Brick-carrier (3)
23 Male form of address (6)
25 Wonder (3)
28 Pretty girl, slang (5)
30 Conscious (5)
31 Slip (5)
32 Dried up (4)
33 Void (4)

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS. — 8, Ra-MA-ins. 9, Cur-tailed. 13, Le-A-st. 14, Wails (Wales). 15, Rap-port. 18, *Withers*. 17, C-R-ave. 18, S-P-oil. 20, Ricks. 22, A-vert-s. 23, R-ampts (rev). 25, Coo-lies. 27, Pursuit. 30, Custom. 31, Defect. 32, Past-E. 35, Las-t-s. 36, Otter. 37, Ex-press. 38, Li-a'ti-ns. 41, Lan-C-e. 42, Na-i-ve. 43, Complaint. 44, Strayed.
DOWN.—1, D-EF-art. 2, Panther-s. 3, In two s-hakes. 4, Outsmarts. 5, St-art-er. 6, Dispossesses. 7, Zero. 10, Flow-er. 11, K-itch-en. 12, Still-S. 19, Origins. 21, Crosses. 24, Just deserts. 26, Look slippy. 28, Left alone. 29, Nur-ring. 30, Coldly. 32, Pen-in-Jay. 33, E-as-ter. 34, Con-xeal. 35, Ex-iles. 40, Shot.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—6, Sinatra. 9, Simpleton. 13, On tap. 14, Niece. 15, Treated. 16, Furnish. 17, Peace. 18, Terse. 20, Eldin. 22, Nettle. 23, Pellet. 25, Manacle. 27, Shatter. 30, Attire. 31, Avocet. 32, Sleep. 35, Scrap. 36, Error. 37, Haricot. 39, Sandals. 41, Inner. 42, Green. 43, Free light. 44, Realise.
DOWN.—1, Winter. 2, Campaign. 3, Trenchantly. 4, Liberally. 5, Spotted. 6, Resentment. 7, Moat. 10, Coffee. 11, Respite. 12, Advent. 19, Relieve. 21, Matter. 24, White horses. 26, Aeroplanes. 28, Overnight. 29, Seating. 30, Awed. 32, Struggle. 33, Potent. 34, Set sail. 38, Cheese. 40, Nero.

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SPORTS

Soccer league's top four settle for draws

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The four leading teams in the National Soccer League all drew yesterday, resulting in no change at the top of the table.

The most notable upwards moves in the league were by Jaffa Maccabi, from 16th to 11th place following a 2:0 win over Petah Tikva Maccabi, Bnei Yehuda 1:0 winners over Yehud Hapoel, and Kfar Sava Hapoel 2:1 away victors of Tel Aviv Betar. Hadera Hapoel improved its position following a 2:1 win in Jerusalem.

League leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw by Beersheba Hapoel before 19,000 at Bloomfield Stadium. But Netanya Maccabi played its "home" game against Jerusalen Betar in Petah Tikva with no spectators allowed to see the match which ended in a 1:1 draw.

Haifa Hapoel returned to winning form by beating Tel Aviv Shimshon 2:0, but Rishon LeZion Hapoel had to suffice with a 1:1 home draw against Tel Aviv Hapoel. Bnei Yehuda scored its second win in succession after six consecutive draws. Ehud Ben Tovim's goal in the 70th minute sinking luckless Yehud Hapoel, who have not won a game this season.

Petah Tikva Maccabi's defeat was its fifth in succession, and has seen the team drop from league leaders to bottom of the table.

Ramat Gan Hakoah lost their unbeaten record in the Liga Artzit, losing 0:1 to bottom of the league Tirat Carmel Hapoel. Haifa Maccabi, after a 2:0 win in Tiberias, regained second place ahead of Bat Yam Hapoel, who were held to a 1:1 draw by Acre Hapoel. Only eight goals were scored in this second division yesterday.

Best player on the field at Bloomfield was Ronnie Moskowitz, the Beersheba Hapoel goalkeeper. The draw truly reflected the end to end run of play. The Maccabi goal had two narrow misses in the 84th minute, when Uri Suleiman cleared a Rafi Eliahu shot off the goalline with goalkeeper Schwarz well beaten. Eliahu then hit the Maccabi crossbar.

In the early game at the same ground, Kfar Sava took the lead and never looked likely to lose against a weakened Betar, playing without veterans Topolansky, Romano and regular goalkeeper Lieberman. In the 36th Betar equalized through Victor Nimni, but Kfar Sava clinched their win with a goal by Yitzhak Shum in the 51st.

Two goals within two minutes halfway through the second half gave Netanya Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar a point each. David Lavie opened the scoring for Netanya with a low shot but Eli Mialy put Betar level after Malmillian put him through. This was a disappointing game, and the fans who did not attend did not miss much.

Eli Shechter, brought on halfway through the second half, scored both Jaffa Maccabi goals in the 79th and 82nd minutes, the second with a header. In the 54th minute Jaffa Maccabi were awarded a penalty but Albert Levy shot directly at the Petah Tikva goalie. In the 57th minute Yitzhak Makhmal was more successful with a spot kick, putting Petah Tikva Maccabi ahead.

At the Katamon ground Jerusalem Hapoel also led before losing 1:2. Avraham Ben-David put them ahead after 10 minutes, but Hadera Hapoel outplayed the home team and emerged deserved winners with goals by Avraham Selo and Avi Argaz in the 25th and 80th minutes.

Rahamim Guetta scored Rishon Lezion's goal after only three minutes against the team from which he is on loan to Rishon Lezion. But Tel Aviv's Hapoel's striker Yehoshua Feigenbaum equalized after 33 minutes, after a fine solo effort and perfect pass by Gaby Laszy.

Eli Cohen scored an own goal to give Haifa Hapoel the lead against Shimshon in the 38th. Spiegler and Schwarz executed a great move to make Schwarz's second goal for Haifa Hapoel.

RESULTS

National League

Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 2; Netanya Maccabi 1, Jerusalem Betar 1; Haifa Hapoel 2, Shimshon 0; Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Kfar Sava Hapoel 2; Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Beersheba Hapoel 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 2; Bnei Yehuda 1, Yehud Hapoel 0.

Liga Artzit

Tirat Carmel Hapoel 1, Hakoah 0; Marmorek Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 0; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Tiberias Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 2; Petah Tikva Hapoel 0, Netanya Hapoel 0; Herzliya Maccabi 0 Lod Hapoel 0; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1, Beit Shean Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 1.

Standings

After 8 games

National League

	W	D	L	G	Pts.
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	4	4	0	13:3	12
2. Netanya Maccabi	4	3	1	14:8	11
3. Jerusalem Betar	4	2	2	15:5	10
4. Beersheba Hapoel	4	2	2	10:8	10
5. Bnei Yehuda	2	6	0	5:3	10
6. Tel Aviv Hapoel	4	2	2	7:7	10
7. Haifa Hapoel	3	3	2	7:7	9
8. Kfar Saya Hapoel	3	2	3	11:11	8
9. Hadera Hapoel	4	0	4	10:13	8
10. Shimshon	2	3	3	9:8	7
11. Jaffa Maccabi	2	2	4	6:12	6
12. Rishon Lezion Hap.	2	3	3	7:10	5*
13. Jerusalem Hapoel	1	3	4	4:7	5
14. Tel Aviv Betar	1	3	4	7:10	5
15. Yehud Hapoel	0	5	3	5:9	5
16. Petah Tikva Mac.	2	1	5	8:16	5

* After deduction of two points.

Liga Artzit

	W	D	L	G	Pts.
1. Ramat Gan Hakoah	6	1	1	18:6	13
2. Haifa Maccabi	4	3	1	10:4	11
3. Bat Yam Hapoel	4	3	1	9:8	11
4. Marmorek Hapoel	4	2	2	10:5	10
5. Ramat Gan Hap.	4	2	2	12:9	10
6. Holon Hapoel	4	1	3	9:3	9
7. Ramat Amidar	4	0	4	12:7	8
8. Tiberias Hapoel	2	4	2	11:10	8
9. Petah Tikva Hap.	2	3	3	6:7	7
10. Lod Hapoel	1	5	2	4:5	7
11. Herzliya Maccabi	2	3	3	7:9	7
12. Beit Shean Hap.	2	2	4	5:11	6
13. Tirat Carmel	1	4	3	4:10	6
14. Netanya Hapoel	2	2	4	9:19	6
15. Acre Hapoel	1	3	4	6:9	5
16. Ashdod Hapoel	0	4	4	4:12	4

Young Ashdod beats local cricket rivals

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ASHDOD. — Young Ashdod yesterday won the third annual Ben Abrahams memorial cricket match here, with a hard-fought victory over local rivals Ashdod "A" in a low-scoring match. After the senior XI had been dismissed for only 80, young Ashdod struggled to 82 for 7, to win by three wickets.

Undefeated cage teams will clash

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel, the only unbeaten teams left in the National Basketball League's first division after eight games, will square off tomorrow night at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv to decide who will be champions of the first round.

The game has been the subject of mounting interest the past few weeks. Both teams have been dominating league play with average winning margins of more than 20 points. Each team has its own battery of stars and of the 10 players lining up for the 8.30 p.m. tipoff, seven will be Americans.

Statistics show impressive individual credentials. Ramat Gan Hapoel has the number one and two scorers in the league with forwards Steve Kaplan and Steve Schlachter while Maccabi's Jim Boatwright holds down the fifth spot. Under the basket Schlachter and Aulcie Perry are among the league's top five rebounders. Ramat Gan boasts the league's most experienced centre in 2.12-metre centre Neal Walk, a veteran of seven years in the National Basketball Association.

In team statistics, Ramat Gan leads the league in offence followed closely by Maccabi. Both teams are expected to put many points on the scoreboard.

Tel Aviv Hapoel hosts South Tel Aviv Maccabi tonight while Haifa Hapoel entertains Tel Aviv Betar, Holon Hapoel is at home to Afula Hapoel, Tel Aviv Elitzur plays Gan Shmuel Hapoel in Kibbutz Berot Yitzhak.

Boston tops Denver in U.S. cage action

NEW YORK (AP). — The Boston Celtics, noted for their racehorse offence in past years but slow out of the blocks this season, reverted to their old style on Friday night — in Dave Cowens' first game as player-coach — and held off the Denver Nuggets 120-118.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Washington Bullets routed the New Jersey Nets 143-94, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Phoenix Suns 95-94, the Seattle Supersonics downed the Indiana Pacers 126-115, the Chicago Bulls beat the Golden State Warriors 100-89 and the Los Angeles Lakers won their 12th straight game, 121-109, over the New Orleans Jazz.

English soccer

Liverpool stretches lead to three

LONDON (Reuter). — A Phil Neal penalty, scored at the Liverpool copyright stage four minutes from the end, beat Manchester City and kept the outgoing European champions on course to regain their English championship yesterday.

With their cross-city neighbours Everton sharing four goals with Arsenal in London, Liverpool's lead, as they enter the middle third of the league programme, was stretched to three points.

West Bromwich and the title holders, Nottingham Forest, began the day two points behind Everton. But West Bromwich, with a late goal, won at Bolton and so lie only one point adrift.

Forest survived their 41st league match in a row without defeat but a goalless home draw with Queen's Park Rangers hardly boosted local hopes that they can retain the title.

Results of yesterday's First Division games:

Arsenal 2, Everton 2; Aston Villa 2, Bristol City 0; Bolton Wanderers 0, West Bromwich Albion 1; Chelsea 1, Tottenham Hotspur 3; Derby County 2, Birmingham City 1; Liverpool 1, Manchester City 0; Manchester United 2; Ipswich Town 0; Middlesbrough 2, Southampton 0; Norwich City 1, Coventry City 0; Nottingham Forest 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Leeds United 1.

U.S., Britain name Davis Cup teams

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Brian Gottfried, Bob Lutz, John McEnroe and Stan Smith will make up the U.S. team that will oppose Britain in the Davis Cup final at Rancho Mirage, California, next month, team captain Tony Trabert has announced.

The team for Britain, trying for its first Davis Cup championship since 1936, will be composed of Mark Cox, David Lloyd, John Lloyd and Buster Mottram.

The U.S., which last won the cup in 1972, made it to the final for the first time since 1973 by defeating Sweden. Britain downed Australia to earn a berth in the championship matches.

Two rugby victories by Southern Israel

KIBBUTZ YIZRE'EL. — Southern Israel scored two narrow victories over Northern Israel here yesterday in the local rugby football union's seventh annual inter-zone fixture. South won the match between the zones' "A" teams by 25-18, and then between the "B" sides by 6-3.

Chris Evert goes for record

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP). — Defending champion Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova won as expected Friday, in the singles semifinals of the $250,000 series tennis championships at Mission Hills Country Club.

Evert overwhelmed Virginia Wade 6-2, 6-2, while Navratilova had a tougher time defeating Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-4 in the richest-ever women's tennis tournament. Evert and Navratilova were due to meet yesterday in the final with a record $75,000 and a new automobile going to the winner. The loser earns $40,000. Wade and Ruzici meet for third place and a prize of $22,000 today.

Evert has a lifetime record of 21-6 against Navratilova in tournament competition, but has lost twice in three meetings this year including a 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 decision in the title match at Wimbledon.

Navratilova, the 22-year-old Czech expatriate now living in the U.S., had lost only four games in her first two matches last week. But it was a different story against Ruzici, a 23-year-old Rumanian.

Each player held service through the first nine games of the first set, before Navratilova broke in the 10th game to end the set. Ruzici began the second set with a service break, but Navratilova broke back in the fourth game to tie it.

The players held service until Navratilova again broke in the 10th game to end the match. Ruzici double-faulted on the final point.

"If I beat Chris, I'm number one," said Navratilova, who now has a 4-0 tournament record against Ruzici. "If I lose then the first half of the year belongs to me and the second half belongs to her."

Milan daily picks athletes of year

MILAN, Italy (AP). — Kenyan long distance runner Henry Rono and East German sprinter Marita Koch on Friday were named best track and field athletes for 1978 in a survey carried out by the Milan sports daily "Gazzetta Dello Sport."

Rono set world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres steeplechase this year. Miss Koch, also a world record holder, dominated the 200 and 400-metre scene.

Canton-Hongkong ferry service resumes

CANTON, China (AP). — With fishermen on junks and seamen on freighters waving and cheering, the first passenger ferry service between Canton and Hongkong in nearly 30 years was launched on Friday.

Several hundred local Hongkong residents also waved as Hovercraft No. 107 pulled away from the Tai Kok Tsui pier on the inaugural voyage to Canton. About 500 Chinese smiled broadly and clapped rhythmically when it pulled into Whampoa harbour two-and-a-half hours later.

Shortly after crossing into Chinese waters, the sleek white No. 107 passed a sister ferry bound for Hongkong from Whampoa on the first return voyage.

The inauguration of three times daily Hovercraft service on the 125km. run between Hongkong and Canton adds the vital sea link to passenger transportation between the two commercial centres.

First time in Australia for women's tennis team

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Federation Cup tennis team, consisting of Pauline Peled, Hagit Tzubari and Tami Levin, are competing in this week's Queensland open championships in Brisbane, as a warm-up for the upcoming 32-nation cup matches in Melbourne.

When the three players take to Brisbane's grass courts tomorrow in the $20,000 tournament, they will make a little bit of sports history by being the first Israeli tennis girls ever to compete in Australia.

Israel meets Japan in the opening round of the 16th annual Federation Cup, the world team championship for women, being held at Melbourne's renowned Kooyong Stadium from November 27 to December 3. Sponsors Colgate-Palmolive are providing $180,000 in prize money, with even first-round losers receiving $500. Israel's team manager is Freddy Krivine, the local tennis association's representative in Britain.

Though this is only Israel's sixth outing in the competition, by a quirk of the draw it will be her third cup match against the Japanese in as many years. Both previous meetings were in the plate event for countries defeated in the opening two rounds of the main draw. Japan won 2-1, in 1976 in the U.S., and 2-0 last summer in England in the semi-finals, after Israel had scored victories over Luxembourg and Finland. The event is organized by the London-based International Tennis Federation.

Peled, 28, made her cup debut against Indonesia in 1974, when the Israelis registered their sole victory to date in the main draw. In all, she has now won six of her 10 singles matches in either the main competition or plate. Tzubari and Levin, both 18, have been Peled's teammates for the past two years.

Israel was one of 28 countries accepted on merit straight into the main draw at Melbourne, with the entry being completed by the winners of an eight-nation preliminary round. Top-seeded America has won the cup six times and No. 2 seed Australia has scored seven victories, with one each going to Czechoslovakia and South Africa — which last April was ousted from the competition by the ITF.

At a farewell luncheon he gave for the team and tennis association heads in Herzliya last weekend, Australian Ambassador Walter Handmer said he was hopeful that some prominent Australian tennis players would come here next year, either for tournament competition or exhibition matches, or to use the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre's superlative facilities for training purposes. Handmer added that he is in close contact with the Australian Lawn Tennis Association regarding such visits.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Notice on Installation of Illuminated House Numbers

Dear Citizen,

In the framework of the efforts being made by the Tel Aviv-Yafo municipality to enhance the city's physical image, work is now in progress to affix lighted numbers on city houses. The illuminated numerals enable both local residents and tourists to orient themselves in the dark, and are of particular significance in an emergency.

The Tel Aviv-Yafo by-law concerning street names and building number plates, also obliges all building owners, in accordance with municipal regulations, to install illuminated house and street numbering. In addition, the illuminated fixtures must be maintained in proper working order, and house owners must see to it that these are lit daily from sundown till sunrise the following morning.

From December 1, 1978, municipal inspectors will begin issuing summonses and warnings to property owners who do not comply with the law.

House owners are therefore called upon to install the lighted number fixtures, to maintain them in proper working condition, and to see to their illumination every evening.

Additional particulars on the form and emplacement of the lighted number fixtures, are available at the Engineering Administration/Survey dept., Signposts and Numbering Section, 68 Sderot Ben Gurion, room 305, 3rd floor, on Mondays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., or at Tel. 245241, ext. 204.

Shlomo Lahat
Mayor, Tel Aviv-Yafo

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Ministry of Education and Culture
National Parents Committee — Local Authorities Association
Strike Period Headquarters

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

If the teachers' strike continues, the following activities will be organized:

Jewish Studies in Jerusalem

The Dvar Yerushalayim yeshiva is holding classes in Jewish studies for 11th and 12th year secondary school students (boys and girls). Classes for boys are being held daily at 8 Rehov Hayeshiva, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and from 4 — 6 p.m. Classes for girls are held daily at 18 Rehov Blau, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Notice to Local Authorities

The Children's and Youth Theatre of the Ministry of Education and Culture is presenting three plays suitable for junior high and secondary school level.

The local authorities are requested to contact the theatre on 17a Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, Tel. 291437, in order to coordinate performance schedules.

GADNA AVIR (Air Force) CLUBS

The clubs are open every day from 8 to 7 p.m.

1. "Beit Miller," 6 Rehov Shoshanat Hacarmel, Haifa
2. 'Hakirya' Club, Derech Haifa, corner Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv
3. 'Beit Emmanuel' Club, 28 Rehov Hibat Zion, Ramat Gan
4. 'Hame'orer' Club, Rehov Hame'orer, Givatayim
5. Netanya Club, Rehov Arye Ben-Eliezer, Netanya
6. 'Mamilla' Club, 3 Rehov Mamilla, Jerusalem
7. Beersheba Club, in the shelter opposite the Central Post Office, 10 Rehov Shahal
8. Ashkelon Club, in the shelter near the ORT and Sinai schools

SHOOTING CLUBS

Club	Address	Hours	Remarks
Haifa	Wadi Roshamia	8 a.m. — 6 p.m.	Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Migdal Ha'emek	Near the Ama factory	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Afula	Near the football field	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Karkur	Rehov Degania	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Nazareth	Southern Quarter, Nazareth	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
Carmiel	Morad Haggi — Kiryat Hasport	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Sun. — Tue.
Kfar Saba	Kfar Saba road — Shikun Kaplan	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Wed., Fri. mornings only
Raanana	Near football stadium	8 a.m. — 6 p.m.	Tue., Thur. morning only
Petah Tikva	Tel Ofek, Antipatris Fort Rosh Ha'ayin	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Ramat Gan	Near the Ramat Gan national stadium	8 a.m. — 6 p.m.	Sun., Tue., Fri. afternoon only
Tel Aviv	Near the Sheikh Munis camp, Ramat Aviv	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Kabir	Near the Abu Kabir — Jaffa junction	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	
Holon	Kiryat Hasport	8 a.m. — 5.30 p.m.	Thur. morning only
Or Yehuda	Rehov Hashuk, near the stadium	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Open morning only Mon., Wed.
Ramla	Near the Ramla — Bilu road	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Sun., Fri., morning only
Rehovot	Shechunat Havatzelet	8 a.m. — 7 p.m.	Thur., morning only
Beit Shemesh	Near munic. swimming pool	2 — 6 p.m.	Mon., Wed. 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Ashdod	Industrial zone near plant nursery		
Ashkelon	Near central bus station	1 — 6 p.m.	Mon., Wed., Thur., 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Kiryat Malachi	Near the cemetery station	1 — 6 p.m.	Sun., Mon., Wed.
Kiryat Gat	Near football field	1 — 5 p.m.	Sun. — Thur. 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Beersheba	Near Country Club	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Except Tue., Fri.
Dimona	Near General Secondary School	1 — 5 p.m.	

Society for the Protection of Nature

Short local tours can be arranged. Applications for such tours should be made by the local council or the youth movements.

Requests for tours should be made to one of the following locations:

Field School	For District	Tel.	Remarks
Hermon	Kiryat Shmona, Hatzor and environs	067-41091	8 a.m.-12 noon
"Mt. Meron"	Safed and environs	067-39072	
"Achziv"— Western Galilee	Nahariya, Acre, and environs	04-922762	
"Gilboa"	Afula, Beit Shean and environs	065-81107	
"Carmel"	Haifa and the Kryot	04-80019	8 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Hof Hacarmel — Maagan Michael	Hadera, Or Akiva and environs	063-99655	
Tel Aviv Field Studies Centre	Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Holon	03-822357	
"Sorek" Field Studies Centre	Rehovot, Rishon Lezion and environs	054-53865	
Jerusalem Field Studies Centre	Jerusalem	02-222793	
Ein Geddi	Arad	057-991118	
Beersheba Field Studies Centre	Beersheba	057-71490	
"Hatzeva" Field School	Dimona	057-81546	
Eilat	Eilat	059-2021	

The field schools will also continue to give their regular seminars on nature and geography.

Local authorities and youth movements can contact the field schools and arrange seminars for groups of pupils in classes zayin — yod-bet. Unaffiliated pupils can contact a field school and arrange to participate in camps and groups.

Details and additional information on the activities of the Society are available from Mrs. Sara Sass, Tel. 03-30057.

NOTICE TO PARENTS COMMITTEES

Parents committees are asked to contact the education departments of the local councils, and to join the local strike period headquarters.

The National Parents Committee is manning a telephone at their offices in Tel Aviv: Tel. 03-229466.

STRIKE PERIOD HEADQUARTERS

The Ministry of Education's Strike Period Headquarters is open every day from 7.30 a.m. till 3.30 p.m.

The Headquarters' telephone numbers are 02-285111, 287073.

There will also be strike period headquarters at the local offices of the Ministry of Education, as below:

Tel Aviv District: Tel. 03-254122, 258899
Central District: Tel. 03-254122, 254166
Haifa District: Tel. 04-520251, 533896
Northern District: Tel. 065-54887, 56851
Southern District: Tel. 057-31711, 31432
Jerusalem District: Tel. 02-247471, 242063

Local headquarters have also been set up at the education departments of the local councils. The public is asked to direct 'local' questions to their local headquarters, and questions of principle to the national headquarters.

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Peace: still on course

A YEAR ago today President Sadat came to Jerusalem, a journey which dramatically changed the terms of the three-decade old Arab-Israel conflict.

The Egyptian President's two-day visit in Jerusalem and his taboo-shattering address to the Knesset evoked profound hopes for the early conclusion of a peace with Egypt, which would in turn rule out the possibility of future Arab attacks on Israel.

The formal peace agreement between Israel and Egypt will not be signed today, and possibly not even on December 10, the day on which President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are scheduled to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo.

The passing of such arbitrary deadlines, which have caught the fancy of the media, should by no means, however, be interpreted as the failure of the peace initiative. When viewed in the context of three decades of enmity and a history of five wars, the prospects for a major breakthrough towards the beginning of a peace process, no matter how flawed or risky, have never been brighter.

The principal change wrought by Sadat's visit is often ignored. Before that visit the prospects of a spiralling descent into another war seemed high indeed. The Carter Administration was pushing for a Geneva conference with some form of PLO participation. And the Arabs were whipping themselves into a frenzied persuasion that the only alternative to Israeli capitulation at Geneva was war.

Into that situation of incipient tragedy President Sadat interjected his dramatic statement to Israel and to the Arabs, "no more war." This at long last was an Arab echo of the fervent hope that Israel had been voicing for three decades.

It was illusory, however, to believe that such a simple statement could easily be translated in a few short weeks or months into a detailed peace agreement, given the mutual suspicions that had built up and become entrenched over those decades.

During the intervening year Sadat has proven that he intended to persist in his peace initiative. He has succeeded in ensuring the support of the military and political forces which rule Egypt, for his policy. To be sure, the rejectionist camp in the Arab world has reacted with the consternation that was only to be expected to such a radical departure from the history of rabid Arab antipathy to the very existence of Israel.

The major obstacles confronting the successful conclusion of a peace agreement derive from the failure during this past year to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to join in the peace initiative and the inability to line up unequivocal Saudi support for Sadat's stand. Sadat's persistence in forging ahead with his policies is all the more impressive in the light of his continued isolation in the Arab world.

For Israel, a good part of the past year was required for the Likud government to come to terms with the price that had to be paid for continuation of the process which Sadat had made possible. The risks entailed in this price — both in Sinai and on the West Bank — are considerable. The Sadat initiative has in no way eliminated the spectre of a serious military threat from the east.

The persistence of both Egypt and Israel in striving for an agreement during the past year's ups and downs provide hope that such an agreement will indeed be reached in the next few weeks. The greatest danger to these hopes lies in the insistence — primarily of the American partners to the Blair House talks — on pushing ahead with a solution on the West Bank before the essential groundwork of trust, deriving from implementation of the Sinai agreements and normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, has been established.

Such ill-considered haste in the present situation is, in the words of the Arab proverb, "from the Devil." It could even threaten to undo the impressive achievements of a momentous year.

The perils of pressure

MK Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, gives vent to some outspoken criticism of the U.S. Administration for failure to understand Israel's true feelings. He is interviewed by *The Post's* MARK SEGAL.

"I SHOULD NOT exclude the possibility that the peace treaty will not be signed if the U.S. and Egypt push us too far." That is how Avraham Sharir MK expresses his deep concern at the way the Carter Administration is trying to stampede Israel into an untenable agreement with Egypt.

The Liberal chairman of the Likud Knesset faction has been one of the most fervent supporters of the government's peace policy, and helped to line up his Liberal colleagues solidly behind Premier Begin in the Camp David vote, at a time when the Herut and La'am wings of the Likud were riven by deep divisions.

Today, he says, what has emerged is the extent to which the Carter Administration is adhering to the Brookings Institute report, and its clear design of bringing about "a Palestinian solution" in the Middle East. Because of Washington's forceful stand on this matter, President Sadat had no choice but to take up a position that was even more extreme.

Sharir sees the U.S. as totally on the Arab side, "and we should have been alert to this possibility before. We should have come out and said it was not good for Israel to have three-sided negotiations, with the U.S. between Israel and Egypt. We should have kept it to a two-sided negotiation between Israel and Egypt. After all, it was to Jerusalem that Sadat came, with the U.S. feeling left out."

SHARIR recalls that at the time, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis told him, half in jest, "Deep in your hearts you want us to come in." Today, the Likud caucus chief is ready to say that the involvement of the U.S. in the peace talks with Egypt was a mistake. Moreover, he declares, "with all due respect, it now would seem that the Camp David talks were not as successful as they appeared on the face of it at the time."

Thus he does not exclude the possibility of the peace treaty not being signed, if only because the autonomy plan endorsed by the majority of the Knesset was something quite different from what the U.S. and Egypt had in mind.

"Those of us who supported the autonomy plan, believed it would help eliminate hostility between the peoples and create a basis for cooperation and mutual understanding," he says. They also believed that "the margin of five years would expedite the normalization process, which would lead to a political solution."

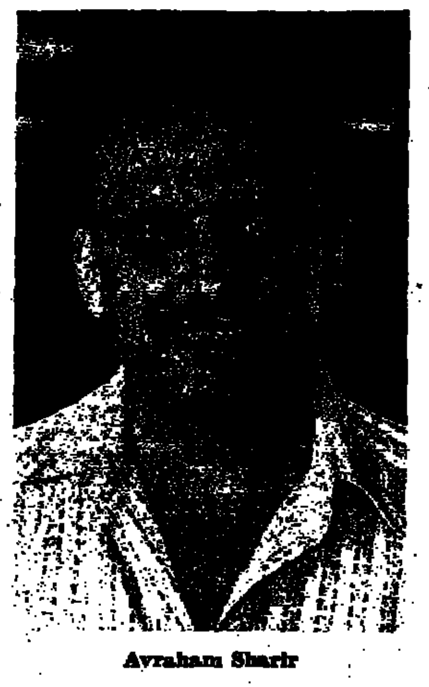
As Sharir sees it, the Americans and the Egyptians are trying to put the cart before the horse by trying to impose a political solution that Israel is not prepared to accept. "This delicate package can burst open," he stresses.

The Likud MK was among the selected group of politicians who met U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at a stag dinner at Ambassador Lewis's residence. It was there that he told Saunders that "the red line for us is the autonomy plan, and if the U.S. is toying with the idea that we will go beyond it, they are making a great mistake. I think the U.S. does not really grasp Israel's true feelings."

WHEN HE SEES Ambassador Lewis some time this week, Sharir intends to ask him to convey the message back to Washington that the Liberal Party has gone as far as it thinks feasible for Israel's security, and that it will not accept the slightest deviation from what has already been voted on. Moreover, the Americans must be made to realize that such proposals will not be passed by the Knesset.

"So what are they gaining by this pressure? Do they want Begin to fall? Do they think that any government, other than one headed by Begin, would be able to deliver peace?" he asks angrily.

Sharir believes that people trust Begin not for ideological reasons but because they respect the kind of leadership he can offer. "They are willing to accept from Begin what they would find unacceptable from Rabin or Peres or any other leader,"


Avraham Sharir

he declares.

Elaborating on his opinion of the Carter Administration's wrong-headed view of the political situation in Israel, he says: "They definitely toyed with the idea of toppling Begin, but they failed. That proved how wrong their assessments are of the political forces at play in Israel. They do not grasp the local political situation, especially as it pertains to the peace-making process."

Sharir thinks it is not just a matter of Carter's attitude towards Israel and its premier, but a general lack of understanding among even well-informed Americans of how foreign governments work. He quotes as an example a conversation he held, during a visit to the U.S. at the time of the Camp David talks, with the editorial staff of the *Hartford Courant*, the oldest newspaper in America. They questioned him for over two hours, and they failed to understand why Begin had to bring the Camp David proposals before the Knesset for its approval.

"Why doesn't he impose his will," they asked, failing — it would seem — to grasp how the parliamentary system works.

"Americans seem to think that democracy is only good for Americans but not for others, and they expect Begin to act like a dictator," says Sharir. "But we are a democracy, and Begin cannot deliver everything, even if he should want to, which, in this case, he doesn't. The Americans and Egypt have to realize that no Israeli government, and none of its serious parties, will support the kind of deviations from the autonomy scheme that they want."

THE LIBERAL leader will not accept some of his colleagues' strictures on the abrasive manner in which Defence Minister Weizman handled his cabinet colleagues during his recent return to Jerusalem, causing them to harden their line. He is only ready to concede that "that particular cabinet meeting lacked Premier Begin's presence."

As to the question of American aid, Sharir says that in the past the U.S. kept declaring that they would foot the bill for the peace-making process, "and now they seem to be having a severe case of cold feet."

Mutual assistance between nations does not always take the form of dollars and cents, he says. Certain functions can be assumed by a small nation like Israel which are beyond a great power. As an example, he cites the intervention in 1970 on King Hussein's behalf, which America could not have done. He also recalls the valuable assistance rendered by Israel to the U.S. during the Vietnam war, "when we helped them obtain military secrets."

While the question of Israel's getting American aid in the form of either a grant or a loan has not yet been settled, says Sharir, Carter definitely committed himself at Camp David to financing the building of the airfields, "but now he is trying to talk himself out of this promise."

He backs the Premier's request for a 25-year loan, because it would be better for Israel's image in the U.S. and would also make it easier when Israel had to approach Washington for military aid in the future.

TURNING TO the local scene, the Liberal Party leader does not rule out the calling of early elections. He reasons that the imminence of a peace treaty could bring about major political changes and render an existing Knesset representation an untrue reflection of the popular will. But he is confident that new elections will give the Likud substantial gains.

As to the outcome of the municipal elections, Sharir says, "Statistically we did well, but the picture on the whole is not a rosy one, if I read the results correctly. After all, the Likud is today the ruling party, and it is our party that is conducting the peace talks. Therefore, we should have done much better.

"This is because we neglected to prepare our campaign properly. Municipal elections should be prepared over a period of four years — not at the last minute. Few of our ministers and MKs were personally involved in the campaign. We will have to have an exhaustive discussion to see what went wrong. After all, our party has always had strong roots in local government."

He concurs with the suggestion that relations between government and parliament have deteriorated.

"I am very worried, indeed distressed, about the widening gap between the cabinet and the Knesset. I am equally upset at the tense relations between members of our faction. At every meeting we have to witness clashes, with personal relationships getting worse. I intend to take up these matters with the Prime Minister. He has got to appreciate that we have to take immediate steps, lest things get out of hand."

READERS' LETTERS

WOMEN IN POLITICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Postscripts of October 5, you write that, in my argument with Mark Segal — most of which was not published and which charged him with Bigotry, Falsehood and Hatred — "Segal is proved right" on the issue of an agreement between the NRP and the Aguda to exclude women candidates from municipal elections.

The fact is that I wrote "no such pact is recorded anywhere." Regardless of what "Amudim" may charge and the fact that the National Religious Women are protesting their insufficient representation on municipal lists (rightly to my mind) and that in general there are few women on any lists, the fact remains, as I wrote, "no such pact is recorded anywhere." In fact, the NRP list in Jerusalem which, indeed, is separate, and other lists, do include women. In the overwhelming number of instances, women simply do not stand for municipal elections, with or without tacit agreements here or there.

This is hardly a capitulation by the NRP and doesn't justify Segal's dastardly article full of false incriminations.

RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN
Jerusalem.

Mark Segal comments:

Unlike Rabbi Dolgin, I was never trained in Talmudic convolutions, but only to report what I discern. I noted that the NRP had submitted to Agudat Israel in excluding women from the United Religious Bloc lists, which the NRP Women's Organization in its latest bulletin strongly protested. Rabbi Dolgin's mention of the inclusion of women in the NRP only list in Jerusalem, merely highlights the matter. For him to go on justifying this regression on his party's side by arguing "...women do not stand for municipal elections.." is not what one expects from a man like Rabbi Dolgin. His women colleagues in the NRP certainly do not agree with him. Finally, I do wish the learned Rabbi would let up on the emotive adjectival clause plus the upper case; my article was not dastardly, it was neither bigoted nor false, nor was there any hatred.

ISRAELI ARMS SALES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Hugh O'Shaughnessy's article of November 3, "Where the Uzis go." While he doesn't say so outright, his article oozes disapproval (cloaked in concern for the political image of Israel on the international scene) — disapproval of the wicked Israelis supporting sinister military dictatorships and fanning the fires of war by supplying such formidable weapons as Uzis and Galil rifles. And reading about the Arava, one might think it's at least a Hercules.

Surely Mr. O'Shaughnessy is aware of the fact that such lofty nations as France and the United States bolster, nay sustain, their foreign trade balance by selling weaponry of quite different dimensions for billions of dollars to all comers, and not only to lily-white democracies. Iran and Saudi Arabia, for instance, cannot be regarded as exactly liberal regimes. It would seem that big powers are a law unto themselves as far as arms sales, for political or commercial reasons, are concerned. The question might be raised how much of the U.S. objection to the sale of Kfir fighters stems from the wish to keep a competitor, even a diminutive one, from entering the market.

URI GOREN
Kibbutz Sdeh Nehemia.

JEWISH TOWN IN GAZA STRIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The history of Jewish settlement beyond the Green Line since the Six Day War is replete with foolish deeds and declarations which caused serious harm to the State of Israel. The recent plan of Ministers Sharon and Hammer to build a new city in the Gaza Strip certainly deserves a place of honour.

Not only is the timing of the announcement of this plan dreadful — at a critical stage in the peace negotiations in Washington — but the very idea of settling in the Gaza Strip is stupid and harmful, since the Strip is one of the areas of Eretz Yisrael which is most densely populated by Arabs and which even the most zealous of Gush Emunim followers can hardly call "our biblical inheritance" (except if we include the Philistine Goliath among our ancestors).

Moreover, Israel can be seriously harmed by the plan to build the new town on lands which were earmarked for Arab refugee housing, since it is in Israel's interest to eliminate the refugee camps which are a focus of hatred of Israel and a source of potential recruits for the PLO. In addition, re-housing the refugees will be ten times more useful to Israel's security than establishing a Jewish city, which would be of doubtful use to our security, the more so in view of the concomitant result of leaving the refugees crowded in their camps.

The chances of actually building a city in the Gaza Strip are slight, since it is difficult to imagine that it will be possible to find people willing to settle there when they can see the fate of Yamit a few kilometres away. But until Ministers Hammer and Sharon realize this, they are liable to cause a lot more harm to the State by their irresponsible declarations.

DR. SHLOMO ROSENBAUM
NARKI
Tel Aviv.

PENFRIENDS

JACOB VAN DEN BERG (66), Hoefslag 71, 2992 VG Barendrecht, Holland, has visited Israel four times and would like to have penfriends here in order to meet them when he comes to Israel next time.

MUMTAZ BAZANA (17), of Riverside Garden, No. 70 G.P.O. Road, Mawanella, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) would like to have Israeli penfriends. She is interested in badminton, table tennis, swimming and collecting stamps.

VIVEKA WICKSTROM (16), Orstensgranden I.D.53, 007 Helsinki 71, Finland, would like to have a penfriend of her age. She is interested in reading, drawing and music.

SLIGHT UPON ARAB COMMUNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Neighbourhood Committee of Bayit Vegan in Jerusalem has placed stickers in certain buses travelling to that part of the city bearing the words "Passenger — open your eyes." The sticker depicts a very ominous looking, bent-over man with a large hooked nose wearing a keffiyeh. Obviously this is the man whom we are to watch for, who threatens our lives by placing explosive charges on our city buses.

May I point out to the Bayit Vegan Neighbourhood Committee, as well as to the passengers on our buses, that the person who is so heartlessly cruel as to endanger our lives in such a manner does not necessarily have a hooked nose and wear a long robe and a keffiyeh, is not necessarily a man and, as unfortunate recent events have shown, may not be an Arab.

The Bayit Vegan Committee's sticker is a slight upon the Arab community that lives among us: many of its members feel the same disgust and anger towards terrorist activity as does the average Jewish Israeli.

MIRIAM L. FEINBERG
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

WHEN LESTER Rhine, a synagogue leader from Brooklyn, visited Prime Minister Menahem Begin recently, he promised to bring him an usual *tallit katan* (ritual fringed garment) that was crocheted by his late mother, Dorothy Rhine. The premier agreed to wear the four-cornered garment, which is worn by every traditional Jewish man, when he received it. The *tallit katan*, with embroidered Stars of David, has just been given to one of Begin's aides, and Rhine hopes that "the four-cornered *tallit* will be a symbol of the peace that Begin is trying to bring to the four corners of the earth." No one, however, has yet noticed the *tallit* showing through the premier's shirts. J.S.

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE. — If you think that "Behind the headlines" became less interesting when Yaron London left the TV show and was replaced by Dan Margalit, Manny Pe'er and Ya'acov Agmon, you have lots of company. The late-night interview show is less popular than it used to be. The Broadcasting Authority spokesman reports that 80 per cent of all regular TV viewers still watch it at least occasionally. About one-third of the viewing public watch every programme — three times a week. However, only 57 per cent of the viewers enjoy the show compared to 77 per cent a year ago. "Behind the Headlines" nevertheless will continue in the new TV season starting next year.

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